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Of Terror

May Start

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP)-Two early-morning explosions today blew up the Canadian

Castlegar and Grand Forks. The towns, in southeastern British Columbia 250 miles from Vancouver, are 50 miles The mysterious explosions may

signal the start of a new out-break of the radical Sons of Free-

dom Doukhobors.

"It looks like the Sons of Freedom again," said an R.C.M.P. of

ficer.
The explosion at Castlegar

blew out a section of track about

a mile south of the town. A train had to be flagged to avoid

a broken rail.

TOWN FEELS BLAST

Two Replaced On Arena Commission

Council Names Pendray, Woodhouse To Succeed Cabeldu And Bridgewood

At a special "in camera" meeting today, City Council elected J. Carl Pendray, W. Leonard Woodhouse and renamed George I. Warren to two-year terms on the Memorial Commission, beginning June 3.

Mr. Pendray and Mr. Woodhouse, well-known city busi-lessmen will replace Fred N. Cabeldu and William Bridgewood, whose terms expire June 2

Present Commissioners Henry Watson and R. C. Field have another year to run. The three

named today were all elected on the first ballot. Council directed that letters of thanks be sent the retiring mem-

bers. They discussed the possi-bility of having an alderman on the commission, but decided to leave the matter in abeyance at

Today's special meeting called

PREFER PRIVATE METING

Adonis, Four

Aides Jailed,

Fined Heavily

George today.









FRED CABELDU . dropped



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Probe fire Attempt

City police today are investigating a report from Secretary James Hobson of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton ready to do so.

City police today are investigating a report from Secretary Identification on the air commercially with the May 24 parade, will not be permitted in future, City Council ready to do so. James Hobson of the Victoria
Lawn Tennis and Badminton
Club, 1939 Fort Street, that an
attempt had been made to start
a fire under the ramp leading to the entrance to the badminton hall on Amphion Street.

Its color telecasts any time it is permitted in future, City Council decreed at a special meeting today.

A blanket into which parade watchers were invited to place donations for the Solarium was carried through the throngs on the parade route, aldermen said.

NO RUSSIAN OVERTURES TO U.S. FOR KOREA PEACE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Russia's Jakob A. Malik said today through a spokesman that reports of Russian peace feelers to the United States over Korea are "completely ground-

The comment of the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations came several day, after reports were published here that the Russians were interested in talking about ending the Korean conflict along the 38th Parallel and had made overtures to American delegates.

Asked if the Russian denial of peace moves applied to one part of the reports or to all, the spokesman said the denial was meant to apply "fully."

B.C. WORKERS MAY REJECT PAY OFFER

Civil Servants' Executive In All-Day Meet

the commission, but decided to leave the matter in abeyance at present. They may later take steps for enabling legislation to permit aldermanic representation on the commission.

Today's special meeting called enabling the commission of the commission.

by the mayor arose from regular council meeting last Tuesday when Ald. Waldo Skillings claimed there was "a split" in the ranks of the arena commission and advised council to face Iran Refuses the fact. A move to have Tuesday's discussion on the commission be considered "in camera" in so far as the press was concerned was the press was concerned was a the press was concerned was the press was the pres **World Court** as the press was concerned was lost by the negative vote of Ald. F. G. Mulliner. Today, however, the council was unanimous for a closed meeting. Ald. Waldo Skillings moved and Ald. William Pinfold seconded the motion.

TEHERAN (AP) - Iran refused today to recognize the jurisdiction of the International Court' in the dispute with Britain over nationalization of Iranian

oil resources.

Depart Premier Hossein Fatemi announced that the Iranian "The feeling I got at the last meeting was that most of the aldermen preferred a private discussion," said Mayor Percy foreign office rejected a notifi-cation from the world court of the complaint lodged Saturday As reporters took their places at the press table there was con-siderable discussion among aldat the press table there was collisions although the discussion among although the corridor. Following the vote for an "in camera" session, reporters left Council Chamber, according to the rules.

Red-front organizations sched-

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UP)—
Racketeer Joe Adonis was sentenced to two to three years in prison today and fined \$15,000 on gambling charges—his first jail

Mossadesh, was reported arranging for tanks, armored cars and special troops to maintain order. special troops to maintain order.
Mossedagh is in further trouble because the company stopped paying royalties after passage of the law. These royalties make up most of Iran's income and consequently the government is living from hand to mouth. ntence in a 25-year career as an Three of the four Adonis henchmen who pleaded "no contest" with him last week to one con-

spiracy and three gambling charges were given identical sen-The A.I.O.C. made a concilia-

will be effective Aug. 1.

12 Cling To Capsized Canoes In

Ontario Lake To Escape Flames

TIMMINS. Ont. (CP) — A pretty nurse and 11 men clung to their overturned canoes in Loonwig Lake for three hours Saturday to escape the flames swirling about their isolated camp.

A 50,000-acre forest fire that originated in the Gogama dis-

"The flames moved in so fast

Collections, such as the one

Ban Collections

The rescued party said a wall of flames leeping 150 feet into the air appeared south of the tiny lake Saturday afternoon.

"The flames moved in so feet it was safe to go ashore."

FOREST FIRES ENGULF CAMP

CBS Color TV

Given Approval

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court today approved

the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

method of broadcasting

Likely To Come Back With Counter-Proposal

Daily Times by telephone just before press time that the executive had not reached any decition and the meeting was to continue "probably through to this Meanwhile, details of the plan-

the government has proposed to meet the civil servants' wage demands could not be given. It is expected the executive will make counter-proposals to the provincial cabinet at an early

U.S. Rearming To Take More Steel By 1952

asking that the United Nations approved body name an arbiter.

The deputy premier said Foreign Minister Bagher Kazami informed the court Iran would son of D.P.A. made the statement of the contemporary of the progression of D.P.A. made the statement of the progression of Manchuria. He concurred in the orders to Manchuria the concurred in the orders to Manchuria.

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ont organizations schedntry-wide mass meetings to imperialistic oil comThe government,
Description Mohammed to the House banking committee that car dealers are committee that car dealers are bearing the brunt of credit controls. A spokesman said the present requirement that cars be paid up within 15 months after purchase should be extended to 18 months.

The air force chief sa United States aircraft in

Soldier Draws Jail Sentence

They were Salvatore Moretti, James (Piggy) Lýnch and Arthur Logano. Anthony Guarini, already serving a sentence in state prison, was sentenced to one to three years and fined \$15,000.

Judge J. Wallace Leyden placed the dapper 49-year-old millionaire gangster on five years' probation in addition to the jail sentence and ordered him to find "legal employment" when he gets out Gnr. Merton L. Conrade, 26, of

are met.

CYGNETS BORN AT PARK HERE

The long-awaited brood of cygnets put in an appearance at Beacon Hill Park today,

intendent, announced Park workmen believe of wind the mother is sheltering the cygnets so carefully the exact number is not

Mother of the brood is a "native daughter," being born at the park about six

Mao nas a good Claims it was only Occidental.

Been tryin ta think what the parade was like before the Chinese folks started puttin in their swell entries.

Bird Watchers' Club reports th' only ones seen yestiddy were blue-nosed weekenders.

2 Explosions Rock Douk Area, Break C.P.R. Line **New Reign**



U.S. Air Chief **Engine Best**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg told Senators today a Russian-built fighter plane used by the Chinese Communists in Korea has a jet en gine "superior to any we have."

WASHINGTON (UP) — The chief of staff, made the stateby Britain and the Anglo-Iranian
Oil Company.
Britain earlier had notified Iran of referral of the dispute to the world court at The Hague, ment program will take about 40 vandenberg, the air lorce vandenberg, the air lorce vandenberg, the air lorce vandenberg, the air lorce vandenberg, and the state, ment at the Senate inquiry into Korean war policy and the firing of Gen. MacArthur.

Vandenberg said the United ford to throw all its power into reign Minister Bagner Razami
informed the court Iran would
not send a representative for any
hearing on the matter.

REDS CALL MEETINGS

Acting administrator E. I. did this want is power into
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son of D.P.A. made the statebombing of Manchuria. He concurred in the orders to MacArthur not to bomb north of the
Senate banking commit-Yalu River—the border between Korea and Manchuria.

In reply to questions by Sena-tor Richard Russell, Vandenberg said indications are that "mass production methods of a very excellent aircraft are now a capa bility of the Russians."

The air force chief said the United States aircraft industry will be unable "until almost 1953 to do much of a job toward supplying the airplanes that we would lose against any major

opposition."

A.P. writer Elton C. Fay reprisoners.

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With isolated exceptions, the retreated when they couldn't red when they couldn't reach the U.S. 2nd Division.

But the retreat, "fast as it is," said Lt.Gen. James A. Van Fleet, said Lt.Gen. Jame

his widow, Mary, and three boost from four for a quarter bitter dispute until their demands truckloads of these new weapons (The booty in the last 24 hours has included recoilless rifles stamped 1950.)

Advancing Korea Allies Meet More Resistance

Reds put up stiffening resist- were giving up the fight. ance against advanced forces

Monday. And fewer surrendered.

A strong. Allied task force flight. Airmen reported the Red.

ance stiffened today as United in from a Red road block near Nations troops pushed deeper into Communist Korea after taking the war's greatest bag of prisoners.

Hangye, 27 air miles south, from Red road block near the village of Hangye, nine miles into the parellel. This U.N. In the south of the parellel. This u.N. In the south of the parellel. This u.N. In the south of the parellel. The south of the parellel is the parelle

crack the U.S. 2nd Division.

"He (the enemy) lost his nerve.

The Reds' ground gunners, using radar-directed weapons, have gift R-29 hombors At allited.

Meanwhile in London the British Labor government today prepared to defend its handling of the Iranian oil crisis against attacks threatened in the House to A. Thomas Barnwell Foster Arm Tin Lake Road, Duncan, who was found shot at his home on Thursday, will be held in the Hirst Funeral Chapel here to high at 7. Cornorta A. Egreen will preside. Martin its survived by his widow, Marry, and three days down, Marry, and three days days from four for, a quarter bitter dispute until the search of the marks a latitudes well above 20,000 feet in air raids during recent weeks.

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shoved ten miles beyond cap retreat "in Central Korea retured Inje into North Korea. It sembled a rout."

Premier de Casperi's Christian

At Grand Forks the blast rocked the town. It cut a C.P.R. spur line to the Grand Forks Sawmill Ltd., and a small rockslide covered the track. An investigation was opene by R.C.M.P. and C.P.R. police.

The Castlegar explosion aroused residents of Kinnaird and Doukhober communities eross the Columbia River. It is just over a year since the radical Sons of Freedom started

their last resign of terror by setting fire to their nearby head-quarters village of Krestova.

HUNDREDS JAILED

The fire raids went on spasmodically for two weeks and hundreds of Sons were sentenced to prison terms for arson and

ude parading.
Many were later pardoned as the government sought to end 50 years of strife in the Kootenays. A consultative committee on Doukhobors was set up and it has been decided, with agreement of the Sons, to settle the Freedomites in some other area of British Columbia.

The committee is believed

The committee is believed about ready to announce its choice of location.

(The Sons of Freedom, about 2,000 in number, are not to be confused with the 10,000 orthodox Doukhobors, who have lived peacefully in the Kootenays for

The Sons, descendants of Rus sian immigrants who still speak Russian, have at different times conducted bomb and fire raids to protest "man-made" laws, C.P.R. tracks have been the target on previous raids in past years.

Wismer Sad

the Parallel and 10 miles west of Hwachon. Americans moved up on their western flank.

There was no overall mittee appointed last year to investigate the Doukhobor probon their western flank. Wismer said.

New Rotary Chief

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Rotary International today elected Frank F. Spain: Birmingham, Alta., lawyer, as its new president.
Spain, vice-president and

general counsel for Liberty Na-tional Life Insurance Company, succeeds Arthur Lagueux of Quebec City.

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Gasperi Anti-Reds Lead In Italian Elections

ROME (AP)—Premier Alcide palities had reported partial re-de Gasperi's anti-Red coalition sults three hours after the polls took a lead over its Communist nents in the first small Premier de Gasperi's Christian de of returns today from Democrat Party was credited with aly's municipal elections. wresting one town—Castello Con-The reports came from scat-dino in the northern province of Italy's municipal elections.

tered precincts and small towns Trent—from the Communists and in nine of the 28 provinces which their fellow-travelling Socialist balloted yesterday and today for allies. own and provincial councils.

Only 115 of the 2,735 munici of the big Communist controlled cities of Bologna, Florence, Genoa

Williams Lake Gets Snowfall

VANCOUVER (CP)—The
Williams Lake district, in the
heart of the Cariboo cattle coun
apart, died today.

"TORONTO (CP)—David Stone,
14-year-old cyclist struck by two
motor vehicles only minutes
apart, died today.

and Milan.

try, had snow today.

The snowbelt started 50 miles south of Williams Lake, and a heavy fall was recorded during the morning.

The district is 300 miles north and samuel Dunbar of Port Credit, Ont., was charged with careless driving.

Hit By 2 Cars, Dies TORONTO (CP) - David Stone,

driving.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

PETERSHAM-I came down to this lovely little spot in Surrey on a sentimental journey and to perform a semi-official duty
—to lay a wreath on the grave of Capt. George Vancouver,
R.N., the great navigator who is so closely associated with the
early history of Vancouver Island and whom its name per-

It is 28 years since Post No. 2, Native Sons of B.C., inaugurated the commendable custom of placing a wreath on his grave on each anniversary of his death on May 18, 1798, and 25 years since they restored his grave in the peaceful little oasis

B.C. BISHOP PREACHES

THIS year the ceremony was changed to Sunday, May 20, to permit of the presence of Bishop Sexton of Victoria, who preached the special sermon in the quaint old 15th century St. Peter's Church. It was an experience to attend a service in that ancient and historic spot.

The church is tiny, and it proved all too small to hold the large congregation, including many visitors as well as ex-British Columbians, and such notable guests as the Lord Mayor of London and his sheriffs, and the mayor of King's Lynn, Nor folk, where Capt. Vancouver was born.

BOX-LIKE PEWS

IF YOU have never seen one of these old country churches, you would probably have been surprised—and amused—at the quaint, tall, enclosed box pews, with their latched doors. Each holds about six worshippers who, once they are inside, can scarcely see over the top when seated and who are just as invisible to their neighbors. But the occupants are plainly visible from the funny little pulpit, which is perched aloft near the celling and reached by a steep, winding stair.

And the feeling of penned-in isolation did not prevent my noticing, when standing up, the many ancient funeral tablets and monuments around the walls. Near the tiny altar was the handsome tomb of a couple who died as long ago as 1633. Their life-sized bronze effigies were in a recumbent position, the husband above the wife, both resting their head upon an elbow. Despite the lapse of the centuries both figures and the inscription, which was in Latin, were in a remarkable state of preservation, and unharmed by the damage caused in the

AFTER the service the whole congregation, with others who A FIER the service the whole congregation, with others who had not been able to get into the church for the service, adjourned to the lovely little churchyard and gathered around Capt. Vancouver's grave. Here, after a brief speech, I placed a magnificent wreath on behalf of the mayor and citizens of Vancouver who were incidentally, also represented by Alderman George Miller and Mr. Frank Jones, city controller, and their wives; Sir Francis and Lady Heathcote, and others.

Another beautiful wreath was plead on basis of Mr. C.

Another beautiful wreath was placed on behalf of Mrs. B. McAllister of Victoria in the name of the LO.D.E. and the little ceremony has over. But it left an indelible impression of the strength of the ties of sentiment and association which bind Britain with the far-flung corners of the globe, or as the hymn we sung during the service had it: "On many a shore her offshoots grow

AS WE were coming away after the ceremony, my attention was drawn to another rather different reminder of the ties which exist between the peoples of British Columbia and those of this country.

Within a yard or so of where Capt. Vancouver lies buried Within a yard or so of where Capt. Vancouver lies buried is a large flat gravestone on which the inscription starts with "Here lies Jane Winch, born . . . , died 1828." Over the years the elements have almost obliterated the rest of the inscription, except for the name, "Winch," repeated several times. My informant told me that this gave in Petersham Churchyard contains the remains of the ancestors of Harold Winch, the Leader of the Opposition in the B.C. Legislature—a juxtaposition with Capt. Vancouver's last resting place which I found very interesting. interesting.

Seeks Mrs. Whitfield

Victoria Daily Times has been asked to assist in locating Mrs Waria Whitfield (nee Goacher), whose last known residence was at Langford. Mrs. Whitfield lived previously lichigan and Government Streets In Victoria.

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Whit-field is asked to inform Mrs. H. Scarlett, 459 Manchester Road

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China Taking Over POLICE SHOOT TWO RACCOONS Tibet By 'Treaty' them out of a nest deep in-side an old oak tree 15 feet from the ground, Constable

Peiping radio promised to estab-lish the Panchen Lama in power.

at a partition of Tibet. It also said the status and power of the

Dalai Lama would continue un

How this was to be achieved

place al the mountain country

squarely under the Communist

known active volcanoes in the

world, according to the Encyclo-

"Eleven Years in Soviet

Prison Camps"

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thumb.

pedia Britannica.

Terms Provide For Administration Of Defence, Foreign Affairs, Trade

TOKYO (AP)-Communist China has announced with much fanfare that it is taking over Tibet—under the guise of a treaty of "liberation."

The Peiping radio, in a broadcast heard here, said the terms provide for Red Chinese control of Tibet's national de-Chinese Red Army

Russia Taking Third Of China, Refugee Says the 17-year-old Dalai Lama — Tibet's spiritual and temporal

TAIPEH (AP)—A former high Chinese nationalist official said today Russia is planning to incorporate nearly one-third of China into the Soviet Union.

Yolbars (Tiger) Viv.

Yolbars (Tiger) Khan, refugee Nationalist Governor of Sin-kiang, said five northwest prov-inces were involved. He said they are Sinkiang, Shensi, Kansu, Ninghasi and Tsinghal. changed. Sin- But the broadcast hinted clearly The five provinces total about 1,305,000 square miles. That's more than 29 per cent of China's That's was not explained.
China's The treay provisions would

Yolbars, bearded Moslem who fled the Communist mainland May 1, said Russian troops were stationed in all five provinces. He said the Russians planned to make the provinces a base for the eventual conquest of south-east Asia and India.

A military highway, he reported, was being built under Soviet direction between Tihwa. capital of Sinkiang, and Lhasa capital of Tibet.

Yolbars said 400,000 Chines have been conscripted for mili-tary training in Russia and "future employment in battle-grounds chosen by the Kremlin."

Optimists Launch Peanut Week

Victoria Optimist Club launched 'Peanut Week" today to help raise funds for boys' work activities. The new Optimist hobby centre on Fairfield Road will be equipped with money raised during the six-day house-to-house

The new hobby centre for junior Optimists was built at a cost of \$5,000.

Last year the Optimists raised \$1,700 during "Peanut Week."

Hit-Run Mishap

City traffic officers are seeking a hit run car which sideswiped a car owned by Stanley G. Evans, 1811 Crescent Road, while it was parked on Ross Street late Satur day night.

From paint left on the Evans car, police say the other car was medium blue in color.

Cyclist, 15, Injured

Conrad Shiller, 14, 857 Heywood Avenue, suffered a sprained and bruised left hand Saturday when his bicycle collided with the open door of a car in the 2,600 block of Douglas Street, police reported. Officers are attempting to trace

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Brigade Ranks Swelling

cruiting campaign for the 27th Brigade group ended its third week with 5,381 men enlisted, the army announced today. Another

are needed for the brigade, being raised primarily for service in Europe. A similar number will

ford Cripps, former Chancellor The Chinese Red Army invaded the Himalayan "roof-of-the Exchequer who has been the world" last October. Tibet's ragged troops were routed in bercular infection and "a rare eastern Tibet without putting up a major fight but the Chinese were unable to take Lhasa, the today.

Bonar Hannay of the city police Sunday shot two grown raccoons on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morkill, 750 Pemberton Road. In case there were young inside the tree the nest was filled with

tree the nest was filled with

water to destroy them

With his priestly government, free from pain and able to take the 17-year-old Dalai Lama nore nourishment," they said.





exciting book Arrested (she never knew why); 14 months in filthy prisons waiting trial (a 3-minute farce)—then Siberia, where wretcned prisoners, feet bound in rags, worked a 12-hour day in sub-zero cold... Don't miss the 22-page condensation from Elinor Lipper's exciting book in June Reader's Digest. Read this revealing diary of a former Communist who learned firsthand how Reds thrive on human misery. Get your June Reader's Digest Get your June Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines,

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Between 5,500 and 6,500 men

Kipling Group To Meet Annual meeting of the Kipling Society will be held Wednesday night at 8 at 317 Cook Street, of ficers of the society announced.

And they called it-

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14120-12 Gauge, Full choke and modified ___

Easy Terms Available Easy Terms Available **BROWNING .22 AUTOMATIC RIFLE**

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VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-898.4 HOURS SYNOPSIS—Very cool air has moved over all the Coast and into Central B.C. in the past 24 hours and will, during the day, drift over the remainder of the province. Thunderstorms were very gener al late yesterday as this air thrust into the province and are expected to develop in the Southeast In-

terior teday as the air continues its eastward motion.

The coldness of the air is well illustrated by the fact that snow has been falling for several hours at Dog Creek, a weather station near the 3,000 foot level in the Cariboo region. Showers will conue on the South Coast until mid-afternoon. General clearing is expected and the Coast should enjoy may weather tomorrow. The Interior will remain cloudy and showers through the day and overnight but some clearing can be expected tomorrow

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

				TEMPE	TAIL	Country		
training	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.	
Halifax	44	60		Swift Current	38	76		
Montreal	50	73	.40	Medicine Hat	41	75		
Terente	50	64	.07	Lethbridge	41	70		
North Bay	41	65		Calgary	37	61	.06	
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Brandon	51	71		Penticton	46	71		
The Pas	44	58	.09	Vancouver	45	62	.12	
Regina	52	72		VICTORIA	45	60		
Saskatoon	45	65		Kimberley	36	. 66		
Prince Albert	42	63		Crescent Valley	37	69	.17	
North Battleford	43	59	-01	Prince Rupert	39	54		

New Austrian President Vienna Socialist Mayor

cialist President, 78-year-old Dr. tion from the occupation troops Theodor Koerner, pledged himself of Russia and the west. today to abide by his country's Austria's Communist Party to constitution and to "act instead capitalize upon the help they gave

Koerner, a bitter anti-Communist and Vienna's Lord Mayor all suggestions of co-operation since the Second World War, defeater the People's Party (Conservative) candidate, Dr. Heinrich cialist, the late Dr. Karl Renner,

eral of the Austro-Hungarian Imperial Army can be expected to follow two aims after he takes for Koerner and 2,004,290 for

the six years of his Presidential 1,682,881 votes to Gleissner's term to the fervent hope of all 1,725,451.

2. He will reject all attempts by

him in his election.

His Socialist Party also refused

Gleissner, in a run-off election who died last New Year's Eve. Sunday. Sunday,
The white-bearded former genlitical authority and is largely a

the oath of office, probably Gleissner. In the first election une 20.

1. He has said he will devote dates, Koerner ran second with

MAN MARRIES WIDOW OF GRANDFATHER

HAGUE, Sask. (CP) .- Cornelius Friesen, 36, Sunday night married his grandfather's widow, Mrs. Sarah Friesen, 42, whose husband died a year ago, aged 85.

It was the biggest wedding

in nearby Grunthal's history, with 700 attending.

Both newlyweds have been cripples since childhood. The

bridegroom has made a hving selling home printed picture Mrs. Friesen's 12-year-old son by her first marriage, who was Gornelius Friesen's step-uncle, now becomes his

> TAIPEN (AP)-Chinese Communist troops wounded in Korea and now in South China hospitals are trying to escape to Hong Kong and Maga, the Nationalist Defence Minstry said today. As a result, the Reds

Plans For Korean Truce Still Valid

New Directive To U.N. Commander Being Prepared; War In New Stage

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - American diplomatic officials said today a 14-country Korean truce statement prepared in March could still serve as an approach to negotiations if the Chinese and Korean Communists are interested.

Prime Minister

Minister St. Laurent said today

that western world plans to aid under-developed countries will succeed only if accompanied by

a "genuine conception of human

If all the various schemes for

conomic aid are to work, they

must be free of anything which

the peoples in less developed areas will have reason to regard as exploitation," Mr St. Lau-

He made this reference in a

Unfortunately, in-

speech prepared for delivery be-fore the International Congress

ternational investment all too frequently seemed to the people of the less-developed countries to be economic imperialism or

prime minister, "real abuses"

have been associated with such

investment schemes where they have been attempts to control political affairs of less-developed

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regions.

Whether the terms for peace President was planning to make now would be the same as those which the United Nations allies with troops in Korea had decided mother question.

Meanwhile, the military high Aid Must Be on for last March, however, is

command is completing a new directive to Gen. Matthew B. Genuine, Says Ridgway, the U.N. commander, with the mim of continuing maximum pressure on Red forces if they do not agree to some reasonable settlement soon.

Preparation of this directive plus the fact U.N. troops have smashed the latest Communist spring offensive and are once more fighting near the 38th Par-allel, is regarded here as meaning that the Korean war has entered a new stage. This has pro-duced no noticeable reaction in Washington, but abroad it has brought new speculation over possible peace feelers and truce negotiations.

Week-end speculation in Paris rent said. and London about possible peace developments or some new ap-peal to the Communists found no support at the State Department, of Junior Chambers of Com-

Officials told a reporter they OLD PASHIONED WAY
Mr. St. Laurent said: "Now
the old-fashioned way of encourknew of no consideration either of a joint truce proposal or of a review of the old-but possibly

still good—proposal.

It was Gen. J. Lawton Collins,
U.S. Army. Chief of Staff, who told Senators investigating Gen. MacArthur's dismissal approxi-mately what President Truman would have said in a projected exploitation by so-called imperation by so-called imperation of the proposal was still the proposal was still to be economic imperation.

To be economic imperation imperation in particular imperation in projected exploitation by so-called imperation in fact, added the impera under study, MacArthur offered to talk terms with his opposite member in the field in Kowa but coupled his offer with a warning that failure of the Chinese to act

the war against them and bring on Red China's collapse. Truman has said MacArthur's issuance of that statement shortly after being told the

Fallen Tree Holds **Up Highway Traffic**

Large fir tree which blew down across the Island Highway near the entrance to Hall's Boathouse, Sunday at noon, forced single-lane traffic four and a half hours, R.C.M.P. highway patrol reported. Public works crew removed the tree have clamped new restrictions on travel to those places.

MERCURY HERE TAKES DIP

Victorians shivered this morning with the mercury at 45 and a chilly 20-mile-per-hour southwest wind sweep-

The cool air mass coming off the Pacific will continue "another day or two," Gon-zales Heights weatherman

predicted showers for some areas of the southern portion of the island late today.

U.S. CONSUL SPEAKS Frederick W. Hinke, U.S. Consul here, will discuss "Cana-dian-American Relations" at a

Tuesday at the Empress Hotel.
The Kiwanis Club picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Dominion Experimental Farm, East Saanich Road.

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C.N. Engineer Dies In Wreck

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate torious Carone Syndicate.
crime investigators resumed Rocco Fischetti and Murray their sensational inquiry today (The Camel) Humphreys, described by the committee as rul-ing powers in the Capone organ-ization, were scheduled to testify behind closed doors.

They had been sought for questioning almost from the very beginning of the year-long

investigation.

George S. May, head of a Chi-DAVELUYVILLE, Que. (CP)—
Body of A Bissonnette of Charny, Que., engineer of the Canadan National Railways crack Scotian, part of which was mittee, also dodged a subpena

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MONDAY, MAY 28, 1951

Capitalism And The Archbishop

ARCHBISHOP PHILIPPE DESRAN-LEAU, of the Metropolitan See of Sherbrooke, Quebec, is quoted in the Ottawa Journal as saying in a recent address that capitalism is as dangerous to religion and morals as Communism.

This is an odd statement, coming from any Canadian, especially odd when it comes from a distinguished figure in the Catholic Church. Most Canadian Catholics one supposes will discover with its olics, one supposes, will disagree with it.

Archbishop Desranleau seems to be inking of an imaginary capitalism thinking of an imaginary capitalism which does not exist, at least in the western world, and of an imaginary Com-munism which has never existed any-where. Of the two it may b, said that capitalism (a vague and almost mean-ingless word now-a-days) is not con-cerned with morals and religion but, being a purely economic theory, leaves them to the church, and other institu-tions; whereas Communism (or the Rus-sian caricature of that theory) is actively exterminating religion and de-stroying all moral values, as the west knows them.

Hence it is an extraordinary distorof the plain facts of our times to that capitalism, so-called, is as dangerous to morals and religion as Communism. The one is not concerned with these things. The other is using conquest, war and torture to repeal

The Archbishop (quarrelling outright on the issue of Communism with the general thought of his Church through-out the world) goes on to reveal a remarkable ignorance of what he calls capitalism. His capitalism is a kind of ancient text book theory, lifted bodily out of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and, one might almost

say, out of the prophesies of Karl Marx.

For, according to the Archbishop,

"capitalism means the excessive accumulation of private goods in the hands of the few." That wealth, under the private enterprise system, is unequally distributed, no one will deny. That is an essential part of the system, which provides special rewards for special talents and energy—an unequal distribution which no one more than the labor unions insists on enforcing. If anyone doubts that let him ask a locomotive engineer, for example, whether he should be paid the same wages as a laborer on the railway tracks.

But unequal as the distribution of goods is it remains true that it is far more unequal in the Communist countries, especially in Russia, where the most privileged elite in the whole modern world has been established and is protected by the state. And in the socalled capitalist countries it is equally true that the great mass of the people have more goods than any people at any time in the history of the world.

Archbishop Desranleau adds this egregious verdict: "Capitalism tries under cover of civil laws to reduce production, diminish agricultural production, centralize money and destroy the production of necessities and this serves to increase prices and profits."

The plain fact, demonstrated in statistics and in living standards, is that the private enterprise system, which the Archbishop calls capitalism, has increased production far beyond the capacities of any known system, has given the people more money than even this huge production can satisfy, has not followed the policy of deflation which the Archbishop denounces but a wild policy of inflation, and is now desperately trying to increase the supply of goods still further to cure this disease.

Many charges can be laid against free enterprise. Lack of production is not one of them. Nor is the centralization of oney, since through its various institutions of state social services, of life in. surance and other savings our system is constantly increasing the wealth of its

The Archbishop goes on to denounce monopolies under which such products as flour, milk and potatoes are "cornered and made scarce," but he offers no proof of practices contrary to our anti-combine laws. If he has proof the law entitles him to lodge complaints with the Government, which is bound to investigate them. Actually, while Communism creates a single state monopoly of everything, our system, though far from per fect in this regard, has made more pro-gress than any other in its continual war

Finally the Archbishop observes: "It is this capitalism, well-entrenched and well-protected by anti-social legislation, which holds national and international power." One wonders what anti-social legislation he has in mind. He can hardly be referring to laws in the United States and Canada which take half the profits of corporations in taxes and most of the income of the rich, which support vast public services for the people, guarantee pensions to the aged and constantly redistribute the national income from the rich to the poor.

Labor In Opposition

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT NOW appears to be operating on the assumption that it will soon be the Opposition: Unless all the public opinion polls are wrong, unless the Government can perform a political miracle, the next election will return the Conservatives And the election can hardly be postponed

beyond the autumn.

Mr. Attlee and his senior ministers act like men who will be relieved of an burden when they office. Not only are they prevented by their precarious majority and split fol-lowing from truly governing but the longer they cling to office the worse they will damage their party for the

In office, and forced to make decisions objectionable to Mr. Bevan's in transigent left wing, the Labor Party must continue to crumble. In Opposition and without the responsibility of government the party can attempt to heal its wounds—a difficult and perhaps lengthy process.

In the end the moderates, the great bulk of the party, will recapture the left wing by persuasion, allow the Bevanites to take charge or isolate them in a futile splinter. The internal struggle lies ahead, after the next election. In the

meantime it can be seen that the continuance of the Attlee Government up to this point has achieved one large and invaluable advantage.

It is this Government, based on the labor unions, which committed Britain to rearmament at the cost of splitting the cabinet. Most of the unions, strongly behind the Government, trust its decision. in this life-and-death issue and accept the costly defence program. A Conservative Government, taking office a year ago, might well have experienced serious difficulty in persuading the unions to accept the cost and sacrifices needed to defend the nation. Mr. Churchill would have been suspect as Labor leader Mr.

Attlee is not.
A Conservative Government, taking office when the armament drive is under way and its costs accepted; will be in a strong position. Its policy, being that of its predecessor, cannot be seriously ques-

tioned except by the Labor rebels.

Under all the circumstances the sooner the election is held the better. The nation cannot achieve its full strength under a Government which lives from day to day solely by the reluctant consent of a group of its followers who have denounced its basic policies and may destroy it at any moment.

The Fortunate Debtor

COMMENTING ON THIS NEWS paper's explanation of the Canadian government's fiscal deflationary policies, the Calgary Albertan approves them in general but ends on a skeptical note.

If the purchasing power of money does not drop, or if it actually rises with a fall in prices then, says the Albertan a man who owes a large mortgage on his house will be adversely affected. If, for example, a man owes \$7,000 on mort-gage it will be harder to save and re-pay that sum if each dollar is worth

about 50 cents lits present purchasing power) than if it were worth less. Of course this is true. Inflation— an increase in the number of circulating dollars and a resulting rise in prices— always helps the long-term debtor. If he was lucky he borrowed dollars when they were worth 100 cents and now pays them back at half that value. Half his debt, in real value, has been wiped out. If the dollar sinks further still more of

the debt will be invisibly cancelled.

But what about the man who lends the money? By the same process half been cancelled out. Half

of the value of all the fixed savings of Canadians, including their bank accounts, bonds and life insurance, agready has been taken from them by the fall of the dollar's value.

Allowing full sympathy for the deb-tor, most Canadians will agree that this cancellation of debt has gone far enough, since it has not only destroyed huge amounts of savings but has raised the prices which everyone must pay, including those whose money incomes have

The government's present attempt, by fiscal measures, to maintain at least the fiscal measures, to maintain at least the present value of the dollar and perhaps to increase it by a fall in prices, cannot be criticized merely because it affects adversely the man who owes large debts. By an inflation which has greatly damaged all savers and every household which buys goods, the debtor has done well enough already. And while he has thus benefited as a debtor he, too, has suffered as a consumer from high prices. The real interests of all the people, including the debtor, depend upon the survival of the dollar's value.

Our Guess Must Be Right

WHETHER OR NOT THE KREMLIN of world affairs—and it may well have Politburo sets-it is obvious that the western democracies must proceed on a basis of making the best possible guess.

As External Affairs Minister Pearson says, it is impossible for us to tell whether the cold war is going to be a sprint or a marathon. That does not make for easy planning of defences. We cannot really count, the Minister said, on any time before aggression breaks out in Iran, in Germany, in any of the trouble

spots of the world. spots of the world.

Since we cannot measure the size of the onslaught, or its time or place, only one course can be followed. We must, in the classic phrase, prepare for the worst and hope it will not happen. We must build up sufficient strength to resist aggression, with the hope that this may indeed deter aggression. To do so may, indeed, deter aggression. To and to do it in time, will require and co-operation of a high order. indeed, deter aggression. To do so,

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WHEN MR. PEARSON, Minister of External Affairs, went to Toronto a few weeks ago to deliver a considered speech on Canada's foreign policy his visit was about as Ill-timed as it could be. Mr. Pearson had prepared a speach which he felt that the Canadian people which he felt that the Canadian people were entitled to hear



were entitled to hear. He thought the occasion ripe for its livery. But he did not know-no one outside the inner circle of the White House knew-that within a few hours General Mac Arthur was to be dis missed.
If Mr. Pearson had

mutchison foreseen that bomb-shell assuredly he would have put his speech back into his desk for the time being. For the public mind of the United States was so lacerated by the Mac-Arthur incident that it could not receive Mr. Pearson's speech in the spirit with which it was offered.

THE SPEECH, indeed, was not truly received at all by many Americans.

Only a few irritating extracts were printed in most newspapers and even these fragments were seized upon by excited editorial writers and columnists who distorted its entire meaning. In the MacArthur hysteria (now happily sub-siding) millions of Americans were act ually told that the Canadian Government ually told that the Canadian Government had repealed the historic friendship be-tween the two best neighbors in the world. It is hardly possible to imagine anything more false, ridiculous and mis-

ONE HOPES, therefore that the American people will read Mr. Pearson's recent speeches in Parliament where he explained what he had said in Toronto and what lay behind it. In case you are interested, Mr. Pearson's full statement will be found on page 2751 of the par-liamentary record. In case you are not a devoted reader of Hansard this is the gist of what is perhaps the most im-portant statement so far made of Canadian foreign policy:

JP TO NOW Canada's relations with the United States, since the War of 1812, have been easy, automatic and largely bilateral. The two nations could settle their business of boundary waters, fisheries, trade and so on without considering any other nation, since none was involved. But once Canada became a member of the United Nations and then of a great alliance under the North Atlantic Treaty, everything it did within this larger family inevitably must affect the United States, the acknowledged head of the family. And on the other hand all its business with the United States, apart from purely continental affairs, must affect the rest of the family

HENCE IN THIS sense, and this sense only, the easy automatic relations of two American nations were ended. That is all Mr. Pearson meant at Toronto and that is all he said in this regard. There certainly was no suggestion of lack of confidence in the United States'

As Mr. Pearson added in his latest parliamentary speeches, Canada wel-comes the paramount power of the United States in the world, and feel "relief and satisfaction that power is in the hands of a nation which has such a deeply rooted democratic tradition, whose people have no desire to dominate other countries and which has shown its good will toward less fortunate peoples on so many occasions by acts of magnanimity and generosity.

WHAT, THEN, does Canada ask as a member of the free world family?
It asks only that its advice shall be heard and considered in decisions which affect the very life of all members

"In all these relations between the governments in our alliance of free countries," Mr. Pearson says, "no single government can of course surrender its judgmen, into the keeping of any other government, however close and friendly that government may be. It may at times, however, have to yield to the collective judgment of the group reached after discussion and consultation. That is the only way that democracy can be carried on within our own country. is the only way that democracy can be carried on internationally.

"THE DECISION when to hold out and when to yield is often a terribly difficult one to make. Yet it is on that decision that the unity and close co-op-eration among members of our alliance will so often depend; and on that so much else depends. Over-sensitiveness and obstinancy, on the one hand, over the maintenance of national rights and national sovereignty, and arrogance or carelessness, on the other, in overriding them, might in either case produce serious and even dangerous divisions among the countries of the world."

In other words, Canada's policy is

to promote maximum unity, by agree-ment, among the allies, and especially "the ties of friendship" between Britain, United States and Canada within the larger group.

CANADA'S attitude toward the struggle in Asia has been explained this page before. What thoughtful Canadian or American can quarrel with Can-ada's attitude toward the United States as laid down by Mr. Pearson? Most of those who quarrel with Mr. Pearson's speeches have not read them. That, in the case of the United States, is in part of the MacArthur which left the Americans with little time to think about anything else. Mr. Pearson made an innocent mistake in timing his Toronto speech. He made no mistake in stating Canada's policy. What he said needed saying and when the Ameri-cans understand it they will approve it

Teachers' Ideas

Toronto Star

THE PUBLIC Education Association in the United States has issued a surprising report. It contains the opinions of a group of 150 elementary school teachers on what a "good" school should

All over the world, including Toronto schoolhouses are being planned by archischoolhouses are being planned by architects, engineers, trustees and consultants
in various fields. But teachers have
rarely been consulted, yet they should
be expected to have good advice to offer
on the arrangement of the rooms in
which many of them spend a lifetime. Flowers That Bloom In The Spring



As Our Readers See It

THE WEATHER MAN

Surrounded by instruments, charts and some data, the weather man sat and he heard the rain pata, "Good Heavens." he cried: "Now isn't that funny, my pre-

He glanced at the paper and saw only too plainly that his forecast was wrong and he muttered profanely, "That newspaper man, I'm beginning to hate 'im; why does he always quote me ver-batim?"

He called in his staff and announced his decision, "Forget your barometers, the heck with precision, for Victoria, Nanaimo and other south points, we'll rely on the pains in my grandfather's

BASEBALL

Just a couple of quick suggestions to improve the status of Victoria as pro baseball town. No. 1, persuade ne officials of the W.I.L. to adopt a "give-away" system of play; or No. 2, make a deal with Sydney Pickles to turn the present team and officials out to pasture somewhere in Central Saanich for a while and get Flo Kennedy to recruit a new tea. As coach and pitcher, with the help of her two sisters and a few female totem poles from Thun-derbird Park she could easily hold the A's in their present position and per-haps improve it a little. Walto Skillings might be engaged to "Yack" at the umpires and Mayor George might consent to kiss the winners of each game. All of which is respectfully sub-mitted.

WALDRON GREENE. 33 Camden Avenue

CRITICISM FROM A. U.S. TOURIST

As a visitor to Victoria from the U.S.A. I cannot say I admire the manner in which you handle your tourist

affairs. You have an information booth whose architecture clashes with everything you have on the esplanade, except the gas station. Everything is disappointingly like Bellingham. The only people who have shown any originality in creating a "different" atmosphere are your upper Fort Street antique dealers who have done a convincing job. I see your city councillors talking out "preserving the beaches"—today

(May 22) I see City Garbage wagons dumping garbage (cans, auto bodies, mattresses) into the foreshore at Clover

Point Rifle Range.

Victoria could well look to her future

in developing a long range tourist trade. Keep your beaches clear as they do in Nova Scotia. Stop logging at least within sight of the road. Your beautiful drive towards Sooke is being rapidly spoiled by such operations, whilst your politicians emulate ours-too much talk, too little action.

WALTER JOHNSON.

Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

MEANS TEST

With reference to "Old Age Pensions": the removal of the "means test" has been long overdue to those of limited incomes which do not allow for a decent standard of living, but to make it include everyone qualified by age seems to me alto-gether wrong as it will cause a very heavy drain on the treasury.

In my opinion a much better arrange ment would be to have a careful estimate made of the cost of a decent living in all its aspects for a single person 21 years of age and a married man with wife and four children, say \$2,000 and \$4,000 respectively; give the old age pen-sion to all qualified by age with less incomes and to those with these incomes and over, instead of the pension, allow them to deduct amount of pension from income tax, this would be sufficient

WM. A. WEBB.

PARADE IN THE RAIN

The May 24th parade must go on, Victoria first, women and children next. Whoever was in charge and gave orders whether one or many, to carry on with the parade, should give one more order,

d then pass out.

If the tradition to honor the late Queen is to be carried out to the extent it was this week, it is time there were drastic changes, either in the class of administration, or administrators.

I did not see the parade, thinking it would never be held, but statements made (and there were a lot) on how the kiddies looked, miserable and cold, and full of the shivers, made one wonder if there will be any spare beds in the hos-

Such an act would bring tears to the eyes of the beloved late Queen. My sympathy goes out to the kiddles, who knew no better than to follow the order:

The parade must go on. WM. HAYWOOD. 812 Heywood Ave.

'Though Inland Far We Be'

ONLY JUSTIFICATION
I read with interest a letter in to night's paper over the signature of one Marian N. Sherman, in which she states "To the mature mind the concept of immortality is irrational." I do not know the age of the writer. But from the view-point of one who has gone through grade and high schools, also college, and traveled in nine different countri in search of Truth and Learning, an is now nearing the age of normal grad uation from the greatest of all schools of learning, namely Life, I feel that if Marian Sherman would take advantage of our educational system and pursue learning further, she would find that when her own mind becomes mature, that she too would realize in no uncer-tain manner that "Immortality" is not the concept of the immature mind. It is the only justification for our life of trial and error and experience on this earth. Otherwise it is a useless waste of energy trying to absorb knowledge and wisdom which will suddenly become extinct when the switch of this life is turned off.

910 Douglas Street.

MARIAN N. SHERMAN VS. HELEN KELLER

"To the mature mind the concept of immortality is irrational. The mind that longs for immortality has not grasped the meaning of life . . ." Marian Sher-

man.

"As I wander through the dark encountering difficulties, I am aware of encouraging voices that murmur from the spirit realm. I sense a holy passion pouring down from the springs of Infinity. I thrill to music that beats with

the pulses of God. Bound to suns and planets by invisible cords, I feel the flame of eternity in my soul. Here in the midst of everyday air, I sense the rush of ethereal rains. I am conscious of the splendor that binds all things of earth to all things of heaven. Immured in silence and darkness I possess the Light which shall give me vision a thousandfold when death sets me free." —Helen Keller.

Who is blind? Who is mature? Mar-

ian Sherman or Helen Keller? FREE TO CHOOSE.

AMUSED OR IRRITATED?

Should one be amused or irritated at the claims to intellectual competence implicit in the letter in your issue of the 23rd, under the heading "Immortality."

The statement is made that "to the

mature mind the concept of immortality is irrational." This is to brand as im-mature minds such men as Paul the Apostle, Augustine, Calvin and Luther to name only these out of many who have made their mark as thinkers and writers and who lived and died in the

hope of immortality.

Our local writer professes omniscience to a considerable degree when making the dogmatic abertion that the idea of immortality i unreasonable and that all knowledge that may be hoped for after death hay be had in this life.

There have always been those who seek to limit the field of knowledge to seek to limit the field of knowledge to the area of their own understanding. Perhaps some of these sailed with Columbus and the last argument would only be settled when the cry was heard, "Land Ho."

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Carving An **Eastern Policy**

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NO SOONER had Gen. Bradley made it clear that the Chiefs of Staff wish to limit and not to expand the war than Mr. Dean Rusk, speaking for the U.S. State Department, made a pro-nouncement which, if it is a serious must go on indecisively, and interminably.

For it is impossible to reconcile a policy of limited war with a policy which commits

policy which commits us to the overthrow of the Chinese Communist government. The overthrow of the enemy government is the objective not of a limited but of a total

war. Such an objective excludes a nego-tiated settlement in Korea and is just another way of announcing that our terms are once again unconditional sur-

If Dean Rusk's speech is not a care-less piece of after-dinner oratory but is in fact a considered declaration of the latest Acheson position in the Far East, then the Administration has worked it-self into a fantastic predicament. It has made the issue with Red China not the repulse of its aggression in Korea but that of its survival. Regimes do not negotiate about their

survival. There is nothing to negotiate about. It has also made the issue with the Soviet Union insoluble in the Far East—namely whether its biggest ally shall exist or shall be transformed into an enemy. These issues are not nego-tiable. They can be settled only by total

the Truman administration has relieved Gen. MacArthur and has put forward all the highest military authorities in the land to show why we must not fight the Chinese outside of Korea.

CHALLENGES PEIPING

The Rusk policy, which challenges the existence of the Peiping government, would-if it is seriously meant-prevent the U.N. from negotiating a cease-fire and an armistice with Red China. Yet the Marshall Bradley policy—of using only limited forces in the limited area of Korea—does not challenge the exist-ence of the Peiping government. It accepts the continued existence of the

Peiping government.

The Rusk policy would exclude a negotiated settlement with Red China. The Marshall-Bradley policy would exclude a general war with China. The net effect of the combination of the two contradictory policies is to condemn us to an and endless and meaningless war in Korea.

The British used to say-perhaps too complacently for their own good—that they always muddled through. In the Far East the Truman administration has gone them one worse. It is saying—in rather foggy but pretentious words to be sure—that its best hope is to muddle

on and on. The matter to which Mr. Rusk addressed himself was the popular demand that Red China shall be punished and not rewarded for its intervention in Korea. This demand, which is sound and just, has taken the form in many quarters of an insistence that the U.S. ad-ministration declare itself now as unalterably opposed to American recognition of Red China, to the Peiping government as the representative of China on the Security Council—to the recognition that

it has any legal claim to Formosa. Gen. Marshall was pressed, and Secretary Acheson will surely be pressed still harder, to say that the United States is forever opposed to the recogni-tion of Red China, to its participation in the U.N., to a settlement with it about

But we should not in the passion and grief of war nail ourselves to a closed grief of war half ourselves to a closed door, making it impossible, because we must express our present feelings, ever to make peace with Red China. Yet that is what Mr. Rusk has just about done, and as Gen. Fuller has said of "unconditional surrender"—"henceforthere words were to have like a these two words were to hang like a putrifying albatross around the America and Britain."

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Among the many types grown by the average home gardener, perhaps the tuberous are the most showy.

Having been potted up during May, they flower all ummer and into early autumn. Do not "allow the plants to become pot the moving into larger sizes for bigger, more beausiful of the sold mixture and in the atmosphere. Shading will be necessary on the greenhouse glass for bigger, more beausiful or the sold mixture and in the sold mixture and sold

The semperflorens type of be-gonia, with fibrous roots and myriads of small blossoms, may

have cuttings taken now. These are rooted in sand, and will make fine flowering plants for next Some of the begonias grown for foliage colors may be increased at this time by taking tip cuttings to root in sand. This serves also as a pruning of the parent plant which prevents it fob w from becoming tall and useless ashes.

as a house decoration. REMOVE STEMS

It is advisable to remove any flower stems which appear from time to time on these ornamen-tal foliage begonias, as the leaves seem to lose much of their color when the plant blooms. I

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moving into larger sizes bigger, more beautiful for the summer.

Those intended for outdoor beds in June, may be left in five or six-inch pots, and fed a complete fertilizer every 10 days. **Chopped To Death**

EVERETT, Wash (AP)—Verner Emanuel Frisk, 59, Weyerhueuser pulp mill clean-up man here, was killed Sunday when he apparently fell on a moving con-veyeor which carried waste wood through a multiple-knife chopper and then into a furnace where the shredded wood was burned.

Bits of bone were found on
the knives. When the furnace
had been cooled, Frisk's watch
fob was discovered among the

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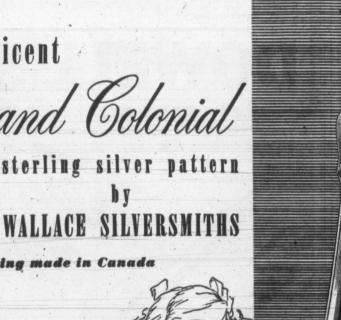
Capt. H. L. Collings, secretary of the B.C. Rifle Association for 28 years and a Bisley silver cross winner, will be honored at a banquet at 428 Lampson Street Wed-nesday to mark his appointment as adjutant to the Canadian Bis

Mankiewicz Wins Again

HOLLYWOD (AP) — Oscar winner Joseph L. Manklewicz today is the directors' director. His "All About Eve" was chosen Sunday night for the annual screen directors' guild award. He won the same award two years ago for "Letter To Three Wives."

ANSCOMB SPEAKER

B.C. Finance Minister Anscomb will address a meeting of the Vic-toria Federal Progressive Conser-vative Association, Tuesday evening at 8 in the Esquimalt Road hall of St. Paul's Garrison Church. The meeting will be open to all members of the Tory party.





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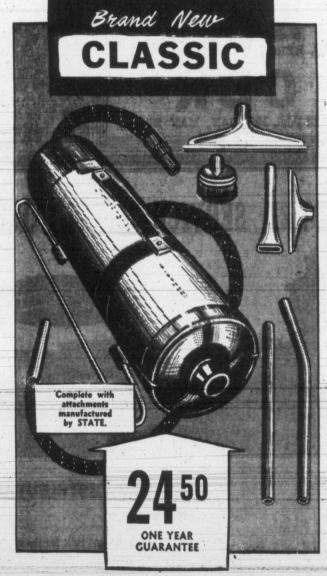
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Canadian Killed

TACOMA, Wash. (CP) Mal-olm D. Macintyre, 31, of Wilwn. Ont stationed at nearby McChord Field with the nearby McChord Field with the R.C.A.F.'s 426 Transport Squad-ron, was killed early Sunday when a car in which he was a passenger struck a tree.

Truck Drivers Strike

LONDON (Reuters) - Hun-

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ports to Hong Kong during the same period totaled 85, 000,000 rupees (\$17,850,000) and that he did not know how much of that had been re-ex-

LONDON (Reuters) — Hundreds of long distance truck drivers went on strike today to protest against "Gestapo" road patrols introduced by the nationalized transport industry. Distribution of food, oil and raw materials all over Britain may be paralyzed if the strike spreads.

Raps Immigration

of sacking.

INDIAN TRADE TO RED CHINA

NEW DELHI (P)-India ex-

ported goods worth 20,000,000 rupees (\$4,200,000) to Com-munist China in the 11

munist China in months ended last February,

Commerce Minister H. K. Mahatab told Parliament to-

Most of the trade consisted

Mahatab said India's ex-

PORT ALBERNI-Local .1-85, I.W.A., is considering protesting importation of Dutch and Fin-nish immigrants by Bloedel, Stewart & Welch, claiming that of 40 or 50 immigrants 10 or 15

According to Sidney Smith, company vice-president and general manager, no immigrants hired by his company are unem-

FIRST AID GROUPS

Following classes will meet Tuesday, according to St. John Ambulance Brigade: Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division 148c at 6.30, E. J. Harwood's in-dustrial first aid class at 7.30, and Oak Bay Nursing Division 148 at 8.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven months after Communist aggression in Korea broke the peace and spurred the drive for armed security, the United States today is:

Better armed and equipped—size of forces considered—than the Second World War.

the Second World War.

Almost tooled up to mass-produce a complete array of new weapons—bigger bombers, dead-lier jets, three new tanks, guided missiles varthylmyrogod radar wissiles var

ers and the like, and only 60 per cent of copper, 50 per cent of aluminum.

Spending at a billion-a-month clip for arms—but placing contracts nearly five times as fast, so that actual dollar outlays will be unlessed and expanded plant capalous and expand

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22-Hour Fight To Save Woman Fails

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)

early today after firemen administered artificial respiration for

22 hours and a special iron lung

operation Friday. The baby girl died a few hours after birth

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Nations Economic Commission for Europe urged Friday an immediate and drastic revaluation of European currencies to "turn the mounting tide of inflation."

A special report by the commission said that an increase in the dollar value of sterling and other West European currencies.

The report was a last-minute joint action to restore substantially the dollar value of their currencies without necessarily harming their exports. Service to check inflation and improve the balance of payments of European countries, the report was a last-minute said.

other West European currencies of the West European countries of European countries, the report said.

Benny Goes To Korea HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Jack Benny and Errol Flynn will head a U.S.O. troupe to entertain solvent of the West European countries of European countries of

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH was the only conceivable alternative to "the vastly disturbing lations' Economic Commission process" of permitting inflation to restore substantially the dollar value of their



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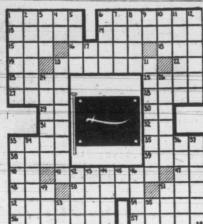
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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Karloff To Keep To First

in New York. This is partly due to the heavyfooted monster which catapulted him to fame

"But then, I guess everyone is in the movies, even juveniles." In recent years, he has turned

"I think the first love of any The English-born actor told "And actually, I have been away me he is selling his Hollywood from Hollywood more than I house and will make his home have been here in the past 10 years. I spent 31/2 years in 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' another six months with it overseas and two

which cataputes
20 years ago.

Before playing in "Frankenstein," he was just another chastein," he was just another chastein, "Also, there are more things
to keep an actor busy in New
York, You have the stage, television and radio. Out here it's vision and radio. Out here it's mostly pictures." I asked Karloff if he has seen

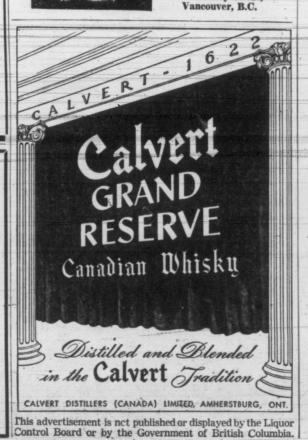
In recent years, he has turned to the stage in an attempt to shed the label. He had notable success along those lines in "Peter Pan" with Jean Arthur. But he returned to Hollywood to play a dull-witted servant in a vegetables. Fascinating:"



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DOMINION—"I Can Get It for You Wholesale," at 1.30, 3.34, 5.32, 7.30, 9.30. FOX—"Mystery Show," plus "It Happened Tomor-row." Last complete show at 8.20.

OAK BAY — "Champagne For Caesar."

ODEON—"Follow the Sun," at 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.45. Last complete show at 9.10 p.m.



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school.
"Of course we gave them a holiday," said their father, Oliva Dionne. "You're only 17 once, you know—and it's a very important birthday."

Just 17 years ago—May 28, 1934, was the date—Annette,

Just 17 years ago—May 28, 1934, was the date—Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne, were born in a farmhouse near this Northern Ontario town, eight miles southeast of North Bay. The multiple births were termed a miracle by medical men the world over and the late Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the attending country doctor, was credited with keeping the



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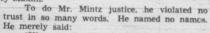
DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE OTTAWA, CANADA



9TH DECENNIAL CENSUS

Views Of Sport

NEW YORK—One of the most zealously guarded secrets since D-Day has been betrayed through the agency of Mr. Alexander Graham Bell. Over the long distance wire from Chicago came the voice of Mr. Jake Mintz speaking, as is his wont, trippingly on the tongue. In what cah only be described as a gush of girlish confidence, Mr. Mintz disclosed that his pet dragon, Ezzard Charles, would defend the heavyweight championship of the world next Wednesday night against one Gluseppe Antonio Berardinelli, a licensed Troglodyte whom Dr. Jack Kearns operates under the trade name of Joey Maxim.



"We are about to witness two abysmal brutes plucked from the primeval ooze, the both of which is a world champion in his own rights, in a cataclysmic clash for the most priceless gem in the dieders of fetting."

That put the Rainlers a half in the diadem of fistiana."

Put two and two together, and you know

he could be referring to nobody but Mr. Charles, bull of the heavyweight woods, and Mr. Maxim, the ravening wolf of the light heavyweight division

The Bys Get Privacy

It is not a simple feat to conceal a heavyweight championship fight as skilfully as this one has been hidden. Not since Tom Hyer whipped Yankee Sullivan during a snowstorm on a Chesapeake Bay sandbar has it been accomplished so successfully. Seeking a site for this match, the International Boxing Club, or Octopus, Inc., considered a barge on the Sewanee River and the hamlet of Boston Corners, N.Y., and rejected both as too public. Having selected Chicago Stadium, Octopus Inc., has had to employ great dexterity to prevent its left tentacle from knowing what its right tentacle was doing.

In this respect, invaluable aid has been given by the public. Although Charles is a good fighter and a bona fide champion who has knocked out four of his last five opponents, the fans have graciously refrained from prying into his affairs, allowing him the maximum of privacy both in and out of the ring.

What The Record Says

For nine of his ten professional years, Maxim was analgesic fighter, bland, gentle and caressing. However, sin Dr. Kearns took him to England and had him refitted as a chapion he has become almost excessively troglodytic. Since flatter ing Freddie Mills for the light heavyweight title, Joe has

mantled four of his six adversaries.

His victims were Dave Whitlock (this was David's the consecutive nap in public): Johnny Swanson (his fourth in row); Bill Petersen (tucked away six times in ten starts), and J Dawson, who is not listed in the record book, possibly due Editor Nat Fleischer's sense of delicacy.

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Naturally, this evidence of blood lust in the Maxim bose has got Mr. Mintz worried.
"I am worried," Mr. Mintz said, to quote him exactly.

Jake's Collars Are Flying

"We got him out here in the Midwest Hotel, which it's very nice and he likes it because he can go with his bathrobe right from his room to the gymnasium and then after he works he can go with his bathrobe right back to his room. It is very nice. It is a buck and a quarter taxi from downtown Chicago."

"Still and all," Mr. Mintz said, "I think we got a tough fight which that Dr. Kearns is one manager that's got me worried. I am laying awake nights worrying about him. He is hollering to the Commission here about referees and he is trying to tell them I can't go in the ring with my own fighter that I raised myself."

"So," Mr. Mintz said, "I have taken out a seconds' license "So," Mr. Mintz said, "I have taken out a seconds' license out here in Illinois, which I had to go through a physical examination to get it. How about the? When I was a fighter I didn't hardly ever have to take no physical examination, but now when it's my brains instead of my muscles because I am a manager, now I have to take a physical examination just because of that time I swoomed in a kind of a faint in the ring after we murdered Joe Walcott for the title. Joe Walcott for the title.

"Well, I have submitted to that undignity and I come out of it with collars flying and now I am ready for that Dr. Kearns, (Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

SLOW START—BUT COMING

Softball's Regulars Rounding Into Shape

A vast change has taken place The veteran Stan Tenning of during the last week of play in Chinese Students is showing the the batting averages of the way for the hurlers. He has three-Senior "A" Men's Softball wins against no losses.

Last Monday's leader, Mickey smith of B.C. Forest Products Smith of B.C. Forest Products has dropped down to a tie for B Smith of Body and the new high fourth place, and the new high man is Bill Reynolds of Pitzer & Nex. He has a 375 average.

Jimmy John of Chinese Students is not far back at 370 and a teammate of Reynolds, Bernie at teammate of Reynolds, Bernie Renn, C.S.

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On the whole the leading hit-

A's Boosters To Meet

Calvert Hurls No-Hif, No-Run Game For Suds

Seattle Takes Lead With Twin Win

Paul Calvert, a recent purchase from Detroit Tigers, threw Seattle Rainiers into first place in the Pacific Coast Baseball League Sunday.
The righthander hurled the

first no-hit, no-run game of

ers, Sacramento Solons.
That put the Rainiers a half game ahead of the Solons Seattle was so enthused about this they went out and whipped Sacramento again in the night

now manager of Victoria Athletics of the Western International League, turned the trick

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Major Factor Plate Winner

Taylor entry, came from far back in a dramatic stretch run Saturday to win the 92nd running of the historic King's Plate. So lightly regarded in the extensive stable of the Toronto in-dustrialist that he ran five times last year in claiming races for as low as \$2,200, the threeyear-old brown gelding won the biggest purse in the history of North America's oldest continu-

North America's oldest continu-ously-run horse race. Second in the bulky 21-horse field was Libertine, the favorite, from the Medway Stable of London, Ont. Charging up to be third was Bear Field, owned by Jim Fair of Cainsville, Ont.

JUNIOR BUTTONS

Tommy Harris and Donald Rantz of Colwood Golf Club retained their junior golf buttons on their home course yesterday, defeating John Bigelow and Lyn Thow of Victoria Golf Club, 3 and 2.

Victoria's soccer all stars, slated to meet the touring Ful-ham team of London, England, on June 7, will hold workouts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Macdonald Park, starting at 7.

Gasmen Whip Students To Regain League Lead Gasmen Whip Students To Regain League Lead Gasmen Whip Students Fin. Booton at Brooklyn, postponed, rain, Booton at Brooklyn, postpon

Mount Newton intermediates—v. mage.

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and Chan were matching pitch
for pitch until the game broke

open in the fifth.

The Students scored the first Baseball fans who would like to become members of the Athletics' Boosters' Club are reminded of a meeting at Athletic Park tonight at 7:30. An executive will be elected and memberships sold.

The Students scored the first run in the bottom of the second when Tommy Derr got "a life" on Chick Newman's error. Derr finally walked, stole second, went to third on an outfield fly and came home on Bung Derr's single.



W.I.L. Home-Run Leader

Slamming his seventh circuit blow of the season Saturday, right fielder Bill White of the Victoria Athletics increased his lead in the home run department of the Western International League batting race. rapidly regaining his hitting form, has made eight hits in his last 13 appearances at the plate.

ELEVEN STRAIGHT

White Sox Within Game Of Yankees

NEW YORK (UP)-Just when the Yankees were making a shambles of the American League pennant race they found Chicago and Boston sneaking up on them today in their white and red-stockinged feet

The white hot White Sox and he red hot Red Sox swept FULHAM DUCATS double-headers yesterday to prolong winning streaks while the Yankees were tripped up by the Athletics and had to settle for a

At Cleveland, the White Sox completed their most triumphal road tour of all time by toppling the Indians, 5 to 2 and 6 to 4, making it 11 victories in a row and setting themselves up for a real heroes' welcome when they e home to play the Browns ight. With their two victories they wound up only a game be-hind the Yankees.

RED SOX MOVING

Meanwhile at Boston, the third-place Red Sox bowled over to make it seven in a row and nine wins out of 10. The Yankees topped the Athletics, 9 to 0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Frank (Spec) Shea, then saw their seven-game streak snapped by little Bobby Shantz, who won the nightcap, 7 to 4. The Browns

In the extra base department
John Furmston is high with four
doubles. Formmy Derr added a
triple to his total and he now has
three to give him the lead.

Jim Turner of the Butler Bros.
Aces cracked out two home runs
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Three runs on one hit in the
sixth put the winners ahead 6
to 1, and they scored five more
in the seventh to take a commanding 11 to 1 lead going into
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Track Laurels

Outscoring Mount Newton, 208
points to 149, North Saanich High School last week won the annual Saanich inter-high school track and field championships.

The Suburban of less than 17 men.

Jimmy Chan was the starter divided the sixth of the sixth of

Sive point totals in the meet in cluded:

North Saanich seniors—McKay, Olsen, Townsend, Eather and Ellen Bertelson, Mount Newton seniors—M. Quayle, B. Pelsen, E. Calt, O. Gimer and R. Karadimas.

North Saanich intermediates—S. Folson, B. Bickford.

North Saanich juniors—Juli Turner, Bob Gilbert.

Mount Newton juniors—Joans with the windy proceedings looking for a pitcher's duel.

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History Repeats For Bob Fleming

Golf Title At 38th Hole

VANCOUVER (CP) - Bill Mawhinney, Canadian Amateur golf champion, pulled himself out of a tight hole yesterday to win the B.C. Amateur crown from Bob Fleming of Victoria on the T.RIM TACOMA 38th hole

The 20-year-old Victorian gave the 22-year-old Vancouver champion a terrific battle all the way and at one point of the 36-hole final was three

After the regulation 36 — Fleming birdied the last hole to square things and one extra hole the two were still even.

On the 38th, Mawhinney hooked his drive into a cluster of fir trees beside the 438-yard hole on the Shaughnessy course

faced little shotsmith from Vic-toria's Gorge Vale had the title in his big no classic.

hole.

Bob missed his putt and Mawhinney wheeled his in for a par four and the match.

It was the second time in as many years that Fleming had lost on the 38th. Last year after eliminating Mawhinney in the quarter-finals, he lost to fellow-townsman Jim. Squire after two extra holes.

To make sure, Reno Cheso, who worked behind the plate for John Worked behind the plate for John Scores follow:

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FLEMING RALLIES

The match was all square after the first 18. Two down after the first nine holes of the second round. Fleming got a break on the 160-yard 10th when his tee shot hit a spectator and rebounded onto the green. He sank the putt for a birdie two.

match into extra holes, Both fired two-under-par 70's in the morning round and added a pair of 73's in the afternoon.

exhibition soccer match be-ween Fulham and Victoria All-Stars are now on sale daily at Athletic Park from TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

Athletic Park June 7 at 6.30. Kerr-Lea Keep **Golf Buttons**

Laurie Kerr and Ken Lea, senior button-holders from Colwood, successfully defended their

quiries, publicity chairman

Mail orders should be ad-

The touring Fulham side will meet the All-Stars at

Don Gray has announced that reserved seats for the

wood, successfully defended their titles on Sunday.

Losers Vic Lowe and Fred Clunk of Gorge Vale were in the game all the way before bowing out on the second extra hole.

Kerr and Lea originally won their buttons by besting two other Gorge divoters. Jee Pryke other Gorge divoters, Joe Pryke "Oh, oh! Looks like the skippe and Jack Clark," is set to give him quite an array

City Divoters Win Up-Island

Dr. George Bigelow and Mrs. Harold Husband, both of Vic-toria, won major honors yester day in the finals of the Up-Island burgh at Chicago (2), postponed, golf championships, held at Qualicum Beach, Dr. Bigelow



Nictoria Baily Times

Caps Equal

Vancouver Capilanos have at Salem Senators tomorrow night in an attempt to better a Western International baseball league record of 13 consecutive wins.

The Caps tied the league mark, set by Salem in 1946 and equalled by Vancouver in 1947, by quelling Tacoma Tigers last night in 11 strenuous innings.

Fleming knocked his second shot—a No. 4 wood—10 feet to the right of the green and the 3.500 fans figured the poker-faced little shotsmith from Victoria and the shotsmith from Victoria and t Wenatchee Chiefs took

The winning run scored in the lith when pitcher Bill Whyte, who had single to the lith who had single In his hip pocket.

But Mawhinney, by sheer strength, blasted his ball over the trees and 20 feet short of the trees and 20 the apron. He then chipped six feet past the cup. Fleming's Cord Brunswick's single. Just to make sure, Reno Cheso, who lose.

games back of Vancouver, played three shutout games with Salem King, Gunnar during the weekend Spekender. during the week-end. Spokane's

Baldwin-McKechnie

On the 18th hole, Flenning canned a curling, 12-foot putt for a birdie three, sending the **Lead Shoe Tossers** Stan Baldwin and Charlie Mc Kechnie were the class of the ringer school at the Opal Street

rseshoe pitch yesterday.

Twelve pairs of tossers were on hand to open first round play in the Rennie-Taylor doubles. Play will continue Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Sunday mornings, through to September.
The entry list will remain open

ing to take part in the series is **AUTOMOTIVE**

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Despite their rather drab showing on Saturday when they split a double-header with Yakima Bears, losing the afternoon game, 15 to 5, and winning the nightcap, 8 to 5, Victoria Athletics find themselves in a position to move into the first division of the Western International League this And with the league's first four clubs qualifying for the post-season playoffs, the A's present fifth-place standing is not as serious as it appears.

three games out of third place.

MARSHALL STEADY The nightcap saw John Mar-shall give up four runs in the

first three innings and then hol

Middlecoff

IMPERSONATOR HERE TONIGHT

A special attraction at Athletic Park tonight when Victoria Athletics meet Yakima Bears in the final game of their four-game series will be the appearance of Billy—The Kid—Mills, one of baseball outstanding com

Currently appearing in the northwest for the first time, Mills will put on his show starting at 7.30, half an hour before game time. Mills is regarded as one

of the best impersonators of former diamond greats in his chosen profession

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Harris Week's Top Marksman

The weekly rifle competition at Heals Range Saturday saw H. Harris of the Canadian Scottish top the field with 45-35-80, the match being fired at 200 and 900

Runner-up was Inspector J. A. Young of the 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment team with 46-33-79. Scores follow:

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V.G. Holland, 48-24-72; W.C. Thorburn,
46-35-70: Lieut, A. G. Stewart,
47-21-88; J. Hatcher, 43-23-66; D. D.
Thorburn, 40-25-65; M. Vegler, 44-21-65;
E. Young, 34-29-63; Yan Burch, 36-2282; Fte. Don. Waison, 37-28-54; John R.
75th (BC) H.A.A. Regiment, R.C.A.
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Billicock, 46-29-79; Joe Olbauli, 45-27-77; Pred

Commandos Gain On **Pacesetters**

Display Power In Drubbing Nanaimo

New Westminster Commandos closed to within two points of the pace - setting Vancouver Combines and Victoria Shamrocks at Nanaimo Saturday night by whipping the Native Sons, 19 to 8. Fresh from a startling up-

First step in what manager Dick Barrett hopes will be a gradual climb to their higher reaches of the W.I.L. comes toset over Combines, the Sons were no match for the powerful Royal City squad which night when the A's close out their present home stand against the Yakima Bears at Athletic Park showed its vaunted power in

at 8. HOME AGAIN FRIDAY	Commandos went to the front early and stayed on top
Following this game, the A's move on to Tacoma for a four-game series before returning home against the tail-end Wenatchee Chiefs on Friday.	VICTORIA W L F A Pts. VICTORIA 5 2 73 58 10 Vancouver 5 2 90 76 10 New Westminster 4 3 78 65 8 Nanaimo 2 5 68 92 4 North Shore 1 5 53 70 2

chee Chiefs on Friday.

A successful week against the throughout the game. They led 3 to 1 at the quarter, 8 to 4 at the half and 12 to 4 at threeleague trailers would then put the A's in a good position to overhaul the fourth-place Triquarter time.
WOOD NETS FOUR City Braves who open a three-game series here June 5. At the moment the A's are only

Alfie Wood banged in four goals to lead the marksmen, Art Pruden and Jackie Northup each contributing three goals and an assist to share high-point totals with Wood. SMITH HURT
Ron Smith was the loser Sat-Next league action sees the Combines meeting the cellar-place Indians at Vancouver Tuesurday afternoon as the Bears, after being blanked for four in-nings, broke loose for all their runs in the final five heats. Bill

runs in the final five heats. Bill day. A victory for the Combines Paine relieved Smith, who suffered a groin injury, in the seventh and was rudely treated as ance will be against Nanaimo the Bears combed him for 12 hits at the Memorial Arena Wednes day night.

BOX SCORE

	first three innings and then hold	
	first three innings and then hold the Bears in check as the A's rallied to chase ex-Victorian Warren Noyes from the hill with a fourning blast in the fourth. Tom Del Sarto followed Noyes in the fourth but it remained for another ex-Athletic, Bill Boemler, to finally get the side out. Bill Dunn homered for the A's in the nightcap while Bill White, rapidly regaining his batting form, drove in four runs with two bases-loaded singles. White homered in the first game for his seventh circuit smash of the	N. WESTMINSTER
ľ	year.	D 1 C .

Release Senior Men's Softball Schedule For June Cops Colonial Senior A Men's Softball League schedule for the month FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-

Cary Middlecoff won the \$3,000 first prize in the Colonial naof June follows: June 1—Butler's Ages vs. Bluebird Cabs June 4—Pitzer & Nex vs. Forest Products June 5—Bluebird Cabs vs. Chinese Stutional invitational golf tourna-met yesterday in a luxurious met yesterday in a luxurious finish, the likes of which most June 7—Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex. June 8—Porest Products vs. Chinese Stupros can only dream about.

Middlecoff came up to the
18th green of tough Colonial ents.
June 11—Pitzer & Nex vs. Bluebird Cabs.
June 12—Chinese Students vs. Butler's
ices.
June 14—Bluebird Cabs vs. Forest Prod-Country Club with his ball 15 feet short of the cup. The fat prize was his, and he knew it. ents.
June 18-Forest Products vs. Butler's Aces.
June 19—Chinese Students vs. Bluebird
Cabs.
June 21—Porest Products vs. Pitzer & All the challengers were in, so he took an infrequent luxury for June 21—Forest Products vs. Pitzer & Nex.

June 22—Bluebird Cabs vs. Butler's Aces.

June 25—Chinese Students vs. Forest a successful man in his trade-

three putts. That put him three over par Products.

June 28—Pitzer & Nex vs. Butler's Aces.

June 28—Forest Products vs. Bluebird

Cabs.

June 29—Butler's Aces vs. Chinese Students. with 73 for the round and a 282 total for the 72 holes, and it made him the first over-par winner of the Colonial in its six-

FULHAM BOWS TO CELTIC

NEW YORK (AP)-Glasgow Celtic scored the second triumph of its American tour by shutting out Fulham 2 to 0 before an estimated 12,000 at Triborough Stadium Sun

The Celts scored in the first minute when Jock Weirr headed in a cross pass from Charley Tully, Bobby Collins accounted for the second two minutes before halftime by converting a penalty kick for a foul called against. Reg. Lowe of the London Club.

Doubles Meet Opens Tuesday

Opening round of the Wilker-son Shield lawn bowling doubles competition will take place on the greens of the Victoria Lawr

Mercedy, 47-19-68; Capt. Jean Dunbar, 43, retired, 47-19-68; Capt. Jean Dunbar, 48-19-68; Je



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CHARLES 13-5 CHOICE FOR BOUT WITH MAXIM

CHICAGO (UP)—Ezzard Charles was favored at 13 to 5 over Joey Maxim today, but a prominent Chicago bookmaker predicted they would go into the ring "at close to even money" for their battle of champions at Chicago Stadium Wednes-

Maxim finished his sparring yesterday, and his tapering-

Youth Gymnasium today.

Dusky Charles of Cincinnati was slated for a final three rounds of boxing today at the midwest gymnasium. After yesterday's fast five rounds with Al Smith and Doc Williams, Ez-Yeard scaled 1814 pounds. That was less than his expected Wednesday weight of about 183. Maxim registered 181 before yesterday's three rounds with Dale Hall. That was one pound more than his planned fighting weight.

BRILLIANT BOWLING

Challoner Stars As Incogs Stops Five C's

young University School bowler brought the Five C's low as the Churchmen dropped yesterday's Victoria and District Cricket League fixture to Incogs, 101 to 65. It was Incogs' third win.
Incogs piled up their runs with

the third wicket, but five of the nine men who followed were held to a single run each. Bowler Russell Challoner was

the nemesis, getting four wickets Challoner Teasdale for six runs.

Alcos, 71 to 27, and Cowichan scored its first win of the cam-paign by edging Albions, 110 to

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Weak batting and a clever, Challoner, not out Moilliet, c Fugh, b Payne

steady hitting that saw five bat-ters get double figures, with Tis-dale high at 19 runs. George Payne started well as first bat for Five C's, knocking up 37 be-fore being caught by Gibbs on

BAYS STILL TOPS

In Saturday's matches Oak Bay remained undefeated by defeating

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Victoria United Booster Club Liquor Control Board or by will hold a meeting at the British the Government of British Columbia.



SORE MUSCLES?

JINX HOLDS TRUE

United Falls Before Scots

The Province Cup jinx held true for Victoria soccer teams Saturday at Vancouver's Callister Park as Victoria United went down to a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of St.

Andrews.

Bidding for the prized trophy which has never come to Victoria as long as experienced observers of the game can remember. United saw two defensive lapses enable the Scots to come from behind a 1 to 0 half-time deficit for their triumph.

It was a tough verdict for United to accept as they had survived a terrific St. Andrews' drive in the first half and had taken their one-goal lead against the run of the play.

Always troubled by the hard surface at Callister, United then came back to outplay the Scots in the second half only to see the breaks turn against them.

Bobby Allen got credit for United's first marker when his las cantured the Pairseau and see the pairseau and s

Hughes to knot the count at the seven-minute mark of the second half, Hughes breaking through alone on Joe Travis after Robbins

After missing a penalty kick, the Scots got the winner through

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breaks turn against them.

Bobby Allen got credit for United's first marker when his long shot was deflected past goalle Bob Newbold on a miskick by Jackie Hones.

Sid Robbins was the unfortunate United defender who made the mistake which allowed Art Nuches to knot the count at the United by Michael Fox and Bob Denny, each with six. Ulrich also captured the Parizeau and Homer Dixon Cups for victories in the 100-yard dash and high jump, respectively. Fox won the Cree Cup for the cross-country.

David Brown was named intermediate champion and Roger Vancouver Van

mediate champion and Roger Vancouver Barclay junior titlist.

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Bictoria Baily Times

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Nanaimo Native Sons of the Intercity Lacrosse League are seeking a new

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This was made known Sat-urday night when mentor Lloyd Steele announced he was being transferred by his firm to Vancouver. Steele's last official ap-pearance for the Sons will come this Saturday when

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Shelley Winters Back HOLLYWOOD (UP - Shelley Winters is due back in filmland today to iron out a "misunderstanding" with Universal-International Studio that resulted in her suspension last week for refusing to appear in "Meet Danny Winters" with crooner Frank

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KING TO MISS EPSOM DERBY

LONDON (CP-Reuters)-The King, who has had a mild attack of influenza, is getting along will but will miss the Derby at Epsom Downs Wednesday, it was

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VANCOUVER CP) — Roman sent the 664 students to the disman and his little family, es catholic Archbishop William M. trict's public schools. Catholic Archbishop William M. trict's public schools.

Prelate Protests School Tax Plan

Duke of Vancouver contended today that British Columbia's school taxation system is "manifor them to carry on.

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Education Minister W. T. He made the statement in defending action of the Roman Catholic School Board at nearby Maillardville which closed two ment's stand is that public schools are available to the statement in defending action Minister W. T. Straith said the matter was one feeding action of the Roman which could be handled by the local school board. The government's stand is that public school board in the matter was one feeding action of the Roman which could be handled by the local school board. The government is the matter was one feeding action of the Roman which could be handled by the local school board. The government's stand is that public school board is the matter was one feeding action of the Roman which could be handled by the local school board. The government's stand is that public school board is the matter was one feeding action of the matter was one feedi local school board. The govern-ment's stand is that public schools are available to all children and that if parents wish to send their children to parochial schools they will have to foot most of the bill.

Speaking at the annual Diocesan Eucharistic Congress here, to prevent a possible wre Archbishop Duke said: "To put the American military trai a double tax on the working route from West Germany.

pecially in these days of the high The board claimed the government did not allocate sufficient funds to the separate schools unjust.

With good will, a modus vi-Provincial Department of Education will but listen to reason and the cry of the worker for pro-tection against double taxation."

Avert Train Wreck

BERLIN (AP)—Russian-zo railway workmen discovered a split rail this morning in time to prevent a possible wreck of the American military train en

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A thief who is believed to have concealed himself in the Eagles Club, 715 View, until after it closed late Saturday after it closed late Saturday night, broke open two pinball machines and stole about \$50 city police reported. There was no sign of forced entry and the south doors were found unlocked.

Orders Arrest Of **Red Dock Strikers**

CANBERRA (Reuters)— Prime Minister Robert G. Menz-ies today condemned Melbourne's waterfront strike as Communist of certain Communist trade union

Menzies made his announce ment after a Cabinet meeting convened to draft plans to smash the waterfront dispute, an off-shoot of the country-wide dock strike in New Zealand.

He did not name the men to be prosecuted, nor the charges against them.



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Canadian P.R.O. Killed

army public relations officer. was killed along with Derek Associated Press correspondent, when their jeep ran over a Commonwealth trio's jeep drove over Associated Press correspondent, when their jeep ran over a Communist road mine on the western it.

Levison, born in Sydney, N.S., and educated in Halifax schools

rison, 22, of Halifax, Canadian Halifax Herald. He went to Korea last December with the advance party of the Princess Patswass killed along with Derek Hundreds of vehicles had

ront Saturday.

Their British driver, John respondent killed in the Korean Blackwell, was seriously wounded.

Levison born in Sydney N.S.

prisoners. The mine exploded near the and Dalhousie University, had command post of the 25th Canaserved on the editorial staff of dian Brigade.

BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

Any bridge player's skill would be taxed by the hand shown today for it is one of those hands that can be lost in more ways than won. When it was played in this year's intercollegiate championships, a gratifying number of college students

came up with the right answer. At nearly every table East took the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond. Since South could foresee the loss of a spade and two clubs he had to save one trick somehow or other.

The first step was to lead the king of spades from dummy to knock out East's ace. A slightly more persuasive play was to lead one trump to the South hand and return a spade. When the king of spades was then played from dummy, East would play his ace

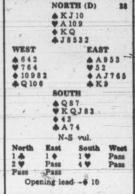
at once in the hope that his part-ner had the queen. However, when the spades were played, South had the opportunity to play three rounds of spades and exactly two rounds of trumps. Then declarer laid down the ace of clubs and con tinued with a second club. This spiked the guns of the defenders.

If East won with the king of clubs, he was obliged to return a spade or a diamond. Either way, dummy could ruff (that's why only two trumps were drawn) while South discarded his last club.

If East tried to get out of the end play by dropping the king of clubs on South's ace, a second round of clubs towards dumr would set up dummy's jack.
There was no escape.
The hand was a bit lucky, of

course. If East held three trumps he could exist safely with his last trump instead of leading a spade or a diamond. Or if either defender held K-Q-x of clubs there would be no end play. And

The point is that good players



must expect to get to shaky con tracts occasionally, and they must then know how to profit from whatever lucky break de

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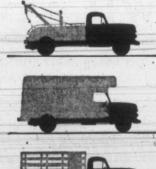
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Victoria is one and a half days. What do you think should be done to encourage visitors to stay

Stan Williams, manager of Wilson and Lenfesty sporting goods, 2231 Windsor Road—"I would suggest the scenic features be im-



preserve what big trees are left and make the forests more accessible. A road up the west coast, through to Alwould be a wonderful

Mrs. Flora Goudie, cashier at Poodle Dog Cafe, 3582 Quadra Street—"One of the greatest irritations to American tourists is

give them ex change allow-ance on their U. S. currency. visitors are entheexchange

it's the principle of the thing. When a visitor is denied his exchange, he feels gypped, and naturally, a person doesn't feel like staving very long in a place where that's happening.

Bob Hawkes, shoe repairman 1236 Union Avenue—"One thing I'd say is that there are not enough amusements here. We



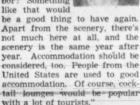
more sports at tractions and I'e like to see more evening band ncerts in the park.

If we provided good entertain-ment, people might decide to stay day or two longer. Another signs. There are a lot of pretty places around here to see, but there aren't enough signs telling visitors where they are.'

Mrs. Jill Kelly, real estate agent for Cabeldu and May Ltd., Mount Newton Cross Road — 'Out-door theatre entertainment

artists were good. Live tal-

used to have i



Alan Wilson, salesman at W. and J. Wilson, 1023 St. Charles Street—"I think that's a problem everywhere. People today try to



ckies and up Alaska all in ople get ho feet; they don't stay long any-

hen maybe we would get more people and that would solve the people here longer, all I can sug gest is that we try to improve our city generally and provide more recreational facilities.

Miss Beverley Ross, clerk at Whitney's jewelery, 1050 Richard-son Street — "Something should be done to improve the beache

people have t go way up-island to Qualicum or off the island to several sandy beaches around are all covered





First Papers Delivered At Doctors' Convention

Hirsch, Boston, and Dr. Bruce land, president of the society, and Fralick, Ann Arbor, Mich., high-lighted the opening scientific program today in the 35th annual meeting of Pacific Coast Oto-Orbital molegical Society at the Control of the Society at the land, president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president of the society, and the president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president at the president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president at the president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president at the president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president of the president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president of the president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president of the president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president of the president of the society, and Mrs. Dykman, president of the president of the president of the society, and the society of the be big trees is Hirsch, Boston, and Dr. Bruce land, president of the society, a

> and treatment of pitultary tum-ors and Dr. Fralick, professor of of honor at the convention. ophthaimology at the University of Michigan Medical School, discussed management of complications which follow cataract extension.

divided their time between a golf Wallace and Mrs. Wallace will tournament at Victoria Golf Club, entertain the members and their and fishing at Brentwood Bay in the salmon derby. Tonight an internal House, and a dinner formal dance will be held at the dance will be held at the Empress

Ophthalmological Society at the Empress Hotel.

Ders attending. Dr. Guy L. Borden, Portland, introduced Dr. Dr. Hirsch spoke on symptoms Walter F. Hoffman, Seattle, past

Lieutenant - Governor Clarence

Halibut Catch Record

ternational Fisheries Commission Alaska.

of halibut have been pulled from the waters of what the International Fisheries Commission defines as area 1B and 2A, which includes part of Washington, the fixed.

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QUERY ABOUT

The sort of thing that

causes smiles to bust out

all over the face of G. I. Warren, Victoria and Island

publicity commissioner, hap-

pened today on the NBC national network program, "Break the Bank."

The question: "If you were to take the midnight

boat from Vancouver to the

capital city of British Co-lumbia, where would you

Ray Johnson, 1214 Yates, didn't catch the name of hometown of the unhappy

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of Victoria were listening, Mr. Warren was very happy.

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is paying off for the halibut industry.

At midnight tonight ends the and 20 cents a pound, slightly less "We had good meetings and "We had good mee shortest halibut season on record for B.C., but while the fishing has been limited to 28 days, the catch

Wider Old-Age Pension Scheme Will

sion of the B.C. Legislature may

be called to vote the money re-

Mr. Wismer, who, with Health

Minister Douglas Turnbull, rep-resented the provincial govern-ment at the Ottawa meeting,

confirmed acceptance "in prin-ciple" by B.C. of the proposed

form of legislation covering the new pension group.

He said Federal Health Min-

tional government to deal with

the subject of old age pensions

Mr. Wismer also said:
"We may have to call a special

session of the Legislature to

amounts of money that will be

on a contributory basis

B.C. 'Accepting' Hospital Plan, Wismer Declares

Attorney-General Wismer expressed the view today that the people of B.C. appear to be according the government's plan cepting the government's plan

and higher premiums.

ernment matters. Mr. Wismer completed the tour last Monday prior to flying to Oitawa for a conference on old age pensions, from which he returned to Wistering the words.

The speaking tour took the The speaking tour took the Attorney General through the Cariboo, Kamloops area, Salmon Crabtree's Lalonga, third. Arm, Revelstoke, North Okan-

has been heavy, and prices good.

"It's been a very good season," Gordon Barrie, Federal fisheries inspector, declared today.

"An estimated 25,500,000 pounds of halibut have been pulled from the waters of what the lutters are lightly and the waters of what the lutters are lightly and the waters of what the lutters are lightly and the waters of what the lutters are lightly and the waters of what the lutters are lightly and the water of what the lutters are lightly as one of the water of what the lutters are lightly as one of the water larger with the water of what the lutters are lightly as one of the water larger with the lutters are lightly as one of the water larger with the lutters are lightly as one of the water larger with the lutters are lightly as one of the water larger with the lutters are lightly as one of the water larger with the lutters are lightly as one of the water larger with the lutters are lightly as one of the water larger with the lutters are larger with the lutters with lutters with the lutters with the lutters with l

cost-of-living bonus.

Under the new plan, the fed-

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inces a \$40 pension for 65 to 69-

is considered unlikely, but no

will share equally with th

Fire Dept. Row Stirs Central Saanich

Firemen's Association May Name Successor To McNichol Tonight

Public announcement by Central Saanich Fire Chief Harry McNichol of his resignation today was sharply criticized by Reeve Sydney Pickles as being "highly improper."

Meanwhile, there was a report of the possibility of a new fire chief being elected tonight at a special meeting of

the Central Saanich Volunteer Firemen's Association. Coupled with this report was one that more firemen may resign as an outcome of the battle between their chief and

"Mr. McNichol's letter of resig

nation was received by our muni-cipal clerk last week, and as

chairman of the fire committee I

have written Mr. McNichol for specific reasons of his resigna-

tion, but so far he has not replied

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he admitted.

Crew In Yacht Race Suffers

although there has been ample to put hospital insurance on a sounder financial base by setting higher premiums.

That was his impression after

A Lightning sailing craft time.

A Lightning sailing craft time.

A Lightning sailing craft time.

Yacht Club Sunday series of races for Lightnings, capsized in that the whole fire department that the whole fire department. a two-week tour of interior districts addressing meetings on hospital insurance and other government matters.

The wind was so strong that none of the boats completed the second round and the race was called on the first.

Results of the race were as EXPLAINS FEUD

In the Zero Rock race for aux iliary cruisers Herbert Gann's Sea Time came first. R.C.N.Y.C's

Scratch boat, Commodore H. A. Wallace's Buccaneer III, crossed the finish line first, 23 min. 4 sec. ahead of Dr. Stew-

Results of races at the R.V.

Island Pubs Fill 'Em Up

Cost B.C. More Than Present Set-Up The average glass of beer served in local and Vancouver Island beer parlors is not a "short glass," according to Vic-Canada's wider old age pensons over 70, Attorney-General required. This question will be on plan will cost the British Gordon Wismer averred today. considered by the government." toria beer parlor operators com-menting today on a request of On the suggestion of the cost bementing today on a request of ing far greater to B.C. than at Liquor Commissioner W. F. Ken. present, the Attorney-General suggested there will be more people in the 65 to 69 years mers "proper glasses of beer."

group who will be receiving pen-sions than estimated originally.

The provinces now pay 25 per cent of the \$40 monthly old-age pension granted persons over 70 on a "means test" basis, and B.C.

"We aim to satisfy our custo-mers," said one operator. "We pays an additional \$10 a, month on a "means test" basis, and B.C. mes," said one operator. "We aim to satisfy our cust on a "means test" basis, and B.C. mes," said one operator. "We aim to satisfy our cust on a "means test" basis, and B.C. mes," said one operator. "We aim to satisfy our cust of a means test of the said of th

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ister Paul Martin was optimistic the new pension plan could be implemented this year—probably the \$10 bonus to all receiving

Dominion government decision has been reached on

at a fall session of the House of pensions under the ne

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WINNER OF NEW CAR TO BE DECIDED WEDNESDAY

new car will be determined from among 10,000 associate members, at a meeting in City Council chamber Wednesday night at 8, Frank Hunter, association chairman, amounced today,

Perpetual trophies won in the May 24 parade will be presented at the meeting.

While he believes the association will go over the top financially this year, Mr. Hunter said, no details would be available until participating organizations sent in their lists

City Council To Oppose **Proposed Phone Boost**

cial meeting today decided to oppose the B.C. Telephone Co. approve or turn down the company plication for a boost in rates.

Victoria Daily Times

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application, or grant it in part. It referred the company's letter on the proposed rate boost to the council's public utilities committee would be charged to customers to the nearest five cents. The appropriate the council of the counc plication seeks to increase com-pany long distance revenue by

Action opposing the increase was unanimous on the part of 12.08 per cent.

The company's application, filed S1,000 Buil Set Friday with the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa, if granted, would mean an "across the board" increase in exchange rates of 12.5 per cent.

EXPLAINS FEUD

Mr. McNichol explained he quit because he "could no longer put up with the present reeve with regard to fire department mat.

Tates of 12.5 per cent.

It would increase the collective telephone bill of company subscribers throughout British Columbia by approximately \$2.

Canadian postal money order for \$45 made out to A. W. Peebles. He pleaded not guilty Saturday and has been remanded to June 4 for trial.

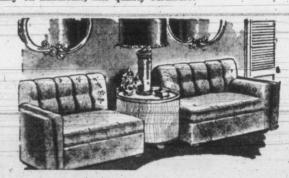
up with the present reeve with regard to fire department mat-ters." Dispute centred around

The rate increases must first be tudied and approved by the mobiles requires the extensive Board of Transport Commission- use of cotton.



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Now I've Seen Everything-A Sprinkler That Walks!

By PENNY SAVER

Ooooooooh! Did herself here get as impractical as all get out, this fine day! Do you know what this girl was looking at . . . and with great enthusiasm . . . a walking sprinkler! Think I was out in the rain too long the other day, do ya? Wel! I'll have you know I really did see a walking sprinkler!

Course, if you'll be wanting a description of the tractor with its notched metal l not bother with ye wheels and metal body "thing" I'll not bother with ye for I've not much of a mind . . .



guess I could stop there . . .

WHY GROW OLD?

Special Exercises Will Awaken New Muscles

...Many women were introduced to regular daily exercises when not too bad.

If you build up gradually this is not too bad.

If your muscles are sore after exercise do not discontinue it. If ran last January. As always, I have had wonderful letters from them.

These letters say things like pear, and your muscles will disappear, and your muscles will feel will never stop doing extra live once more.

this: "I will never stop doing ex-ercises. I have never felt better in my life. I used to be tired but now I can work all day long without fatigue. I must have muscles become sore even though To work this bit of sorcery it seems that you attach the ma-chine to end of hose, lay out the been nervously exhausted."

seems that you attach the machine to end of hose, lay out the hose in any desired pattern in the middle of the ground to be watered, then the sprinkler follows along, provided slow even turns are made. They caution you about making sharp unnecessary turns in the hose pattern.

The "traveler" is equipped with speed gauge and two types of nozzles.

With automatic shut-off the machine promises a lifetime of "hard work" for its boss.

Glass cake mixing bowl sets were sellignt at a ellightful \$298 keyer sellightful \$298 k were selling at a delightful \$2.98 price this very morning. The smaller of the quartette will hold 3½ cups and the larger, almost 10 cups. Think you'd enjoy the

"Why Grow Old?" sincerely be Hear Grand Temple pastel shades of yellow, blue, green and bright red. lieves that more persons die from rocking in a chair than from doing daily exercises. How-While we're still on a subject pertaining to gardens there's a water gun . . not the number junior packs around on his hip ever, by this I do not mean that Sisters, met recently and grand you should start out on exercises without a doctor's examination. tion. There are many conditions prevalent in middle age which It was also rep would make exercise dangerous mainus May Temple degree staff

o unwise. won the Stella Matson Memorial
In any event, when you start, Trophy in the Pythian Sister denose or with the spike attached, guess I could stop there . . . Tor the likes of mechanical trappings.

This walking sprinkler is \$35.95 worth of newness and ideal for great expanses of lawn. To me, it resembles a miniature

To me, the revents and then begin variety of the content not to overdo. See your physician and then begin a it be content not to overdo. See your physician and then begin pushed into the ground and used scles are sore. However, Mrs. Alice King, Powell River, and Mrs. Mildred Manion, Na-

Initiation ceremonies for three nembers will be held at next neeting.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian

It was also reported that Che-

Equal parts of chopped ripe olives, ground bologna and chopped sweet pickle combined with enough mayonnaise to give good spreading consistency n a delicious sandwich spread.

the Empire correspondence convener, Ethel Raymond of Brantford, Ont., and the organizing secretary, Mrs. R. M. Walkey of Toronto.

Canadian Girls in Training, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their annual banquet in honor of their mothers recently

white carried out theme "Around the World to Canada," which was also the group's missionary pro ject this year.

Corsage bouquets were giver o each mother and guest. Miss Joan Sutherland, presi

was Jane Buckle, Sally Gosse, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, Anne Draper, Mrs. A. Buckle, Leona Johnson, Mrs. G. Cameron Eunice Hey and Mrs. R. A. Davis Entertaining guests were Miss C. Diffin, Beverley Smith, Margaret and Joan Hamilton, Leona Johnson, Muriel Watt and Fay

sionary Society took the form of a candlelight service, conducted by Mesdames R. Cox and J. L. W

PSORIASIS Skin Ailments. KLEEREX



ideal for great expanses of lawn. To me, it resembles a miniature

Slenderizing!

MARY HAWORTH

Girl Confused By Anxieties; Teacher. Asks Explanation; Boy Offers Sympathy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please help me and tell me what to do. I am so confused, and I may do anything. I am a girl 18 years old, and people say that I am "queer, strange and crazy." I know that my mind is not right, and I would like very much to be like

In school sometimes I feel so strange and it frightens me. It happened the other day in class and I walked out of the room. The teacher followed

me and wanted me and wanted to k no w what was wrong. She was very nice about it, but I told her there was nothing she could do. We talked for a long time. She thinks that I should go to the decire.

. . . but a combined hose nozzle and lawn sprinkler. Double duty

is served when the "gun" is used

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garden twine in 25-cent spools.

easy to keep neat; looks trim everywhere, with or without Pattern 4000 in Sura 36 sunfrock, do. 42, 44, 46, 50, Size 36 sunfrock, bolero, 4% yards 35-inch; 2½ Mrs. D. A. Girvin gave a review of the book, "The Emperor's This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Mrs. Eric B. Humphries presided and Mrs. J. Jones opened meeting Mary Haworth counsels through

medical interne; and I guess he

TEACHER'S WARMTH HELPED GIRL SOME

Dear V.S.: I think you were helped a little, for the time being, She thinks that I should go to the doctor.

I never talked about it with Roger, the young man I dated for some time; but he knew something was wrong. One evening before he left for the Navy ning before he left for the Navy is somewhat like you, pretty he told me that he felt really much shut out of their lives, and

ning before he left for the Navy he told me that he felt really sorry for me. I thought he was joking and asked him why he felt really sorry for me. I thought he was joking and asked him why he felt really sorry for me. I thought he was joking and asked him why he made the remark. He said perhaps he shouldn't tell me, but he thought my mind was seasy to keep neat; looks trimeverywhere, with or without bolero!

Book Review—At secent meeting of Loyal Group of Metropolitan Church held at home of Mrs.

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C. E. Sonley, Belmont Avenue. tions.

Send 35c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted), for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

and Mrs. I. Jones opened meeting will be held at home of Mrs. W. J. cullum, Bowker Place.

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medical interne; and I guess ne just felt sorry for me.

Do people like me get worse?

Would I ever be dangerous?

How can I fool people, so that they won't recognize that I am different from others? It is awful to feel like this. Please help me.—V.S.

Congratulations to the Winners of Jewel's big 'NAME THE CAKE" CONTEST!

\$2,000.00 FIRST PRIZE WINNER Mrs. G. Bowers, R.R. 1, Downsview, Ont.

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'Passion Literature' Criticized At **Opening Session National I.O.D.E.**

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP) — Membership in the LO.D.E. schools in India, said Miss Ray.

SING Sex comics were criticized in a has grown by 267 to 31,411 in report at today's opening session of the annual meeting of the Chapters agrees Chapter agrees Chapter agrees to the chapter agrees chapter agrees to the chapter agree t of the annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Mrs. J. D. Detwiler of London, Ont., I.O.D.E. educational, Miss. Raymond report to the last year, said Mrs. Walkey. Chapters across Canada totalled 923, against 921 in 1950.

Miss. Raymond report M. Detwiler noted to the educational sum mary given by Mrs. Detwiler. In concluding her report M. Detwiler noted to the educational sum mary given by Mrs. Detwiler. In concluding her report M. Detwiler noted to the educational sum mary given by Mrs. Detwiler noted to the educational sum mary given by Mrs. Detwiler noted to the educational sum mary given by Mrs. Detwiler.

Ont. I.O.D.E. educational secre-tary, said in a report prepared for delivery to the convention that "considerable pressure" has been put on the Tederal govern-ment for relaxation of restric-

tions on such books.

Since the ban was applied on crime comics, the sex comic or "so-called 'passion literature'" muscles become sore even though they have been doing housework has made its appearance, she

Other reports were given by

with 45 present.

Table decoration in blue and

lent, welcomed guests.

Taking part in the banque

Robinson. affiliation with the Women's Mis-

McLean.

In concluding her report Mrs. Detwiler noted that modern Miss Raymond reported the schools face "a thorny problem" order's pen-pal program has been in deciding "whether the schools stepped up until now there are reinforce nationalism—or inspire stepped up until now there are reinforce national 4,512 Canadian children corre-internationalism."

sponding with children in other parts of the British Common-Mrs. Detwiler told the meeting that during the year the I.O.D.E. wealth.

Links have been established between Ontario schools and 10 private or public schools in the United Kingdom and two high

25 VARIETIES

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of 2.853 prizes worth \$8,507. Of these prizes 1,773 were books. In all, the chapters spent \$136,500 on education during the year, an increase of \$3,895 over

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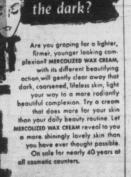
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Saanich Pioneer Society Holds Annual Banquet

In the Log Cabin, built 18 years ago with their own hands on a tree-shaded corner of the Agricultural Hall grounds at Saanichton, to house mementos of early days, more than 150 members and friends of the Saanich Pioneer Society gathered Saturday

evening for their annual banquet.

Huge baskets of pyrethrums, columbines and greenery, hung from the weathered beams in the centre of the room, around the chandelier that was made from the first binder to arrive on Van-couver Island. It came from the old Glendenning farm in Cedar Hill. Heavy old horseshoes are welded to the sides and electric

lights hang from the edge.

Arrangements of lupins and pyrethrums banked the huge fiteplace, made of rough blocks of field stone cemented together.

Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. A. Pitts and Mrs. William Hibbers

President of the society, Mrs. J. J. White, daughter of the late Henry Brethour, pioneer North Saanich resident and originator of the plan for the Log Cabin, was chairman for the evening.

Mrs. T. Lidgate was general convener of banquet arrangements.

Duncan McTavish proposed the toast to the pioneers and Miss Evelyn Moses a toast to their sons and daughters. Lorne Thomson

George Michell proposed a toast to the ladies and introduced special guests among whom were Arthur Ash, M.L.A., Mrs. Ash, Mrs. Robert Yorston, Quesnel, B.C., the former Miss Ethel St. John Robertson, daughter of a Saanich pioneer family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Similkameen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Princeton. A minute silence was observed to honor the memory of pioneer

residents who have died Willard Ireland, provincial archivist and librarian, gave the evening's address.

Among others present were representatives of the fifth general tion of two pioneer Saanich families, descendants of the late William Thomson, "Bannockburn Farm," and of the late Henry liam Thomson, "Be Brethour of Sidney.

Patsy Jordan Honored

Mrs. S. H. Okell entertained in her Douglas Street home on the

week-end for Miss Patsy Jordan.

Presiding at the lace-covered tea table was the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ernest Jordan, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. E. Pickford. A floral arrangement of yellow flowers in a silver

basket and yellow candles centred the table.

Guests included Mesdames A. Cox, E. Whitaker, F. Willis, M. Rushford, M. McMichael, H. Porter, L. Cox, B. Gadsden, A. Holder, P. Sanderson, C. Jordan, H. Rourke, T. Thomson, D. Oliver, A. Foster, Misses Gloria Kendall, Marguerite Butters, Diane Cox, Eleanor Cox, and Peggy Pickford.

Miss Bunny Mullen Feted

Mrs. P. McKechnie Sr., Mrs. J. Mundy and Mrs. R. Wormald were co-hostesses at a recent miscellaneous shower for bride-elect Miss "Bunny" Mullen, at the home of Mrs. McKechnie, 856 Reid

Corsage bouquets of blue iris and lily of the valley were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. J. Mullen and Mrs. R. Naylor, mother of the groom-to-be.

Gifts were concealed in a large paint the decorated with the

name and slogan of the firm with which the groom-elect is em-

Among those attending the gay affair were Mrs. M. A. Hurst, Mrs. J. Mullen, Mrs. R. Naylor, Mrs. P. McKechnie Sr., Mrs. E. J. Harris Sr., Mrs. M. E. Frampton, and Misses Jean Kirker, Maureen Bromley, Colleen Morris and Marjorie McKay.

MANY DELEGATES

Grand Lodge Holds 41st **Annual Convention Here**

province attending.

Words of welcome were re-ceived from City of Victoria, oyal Orange Association and

Miss A. Williams, president, Loyal Protestant Association

P.-T. Council Re-Elects A. Cullen

Mrs. J. Leeming, past president, BC Parent-Teacher Federation conducted election of officers at annual meeting of Greater Vic-toria Parent-Teacher Council.

A. Cullen was re-elected president for a second term; Mrs. L. Moutray, first vice-president; A. Hemming, second; Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, third; Mrs. T. R. Kelly, recording secretary; N. E. Dent,

of youth welfare; Mrs. A. G. Thompson, publicity; W. Roger, recreation; Mrs. W. Spedding, membership: Mrs. C. Armstrong, fine arts: B. Caley, discussion groups; Mrs. E. Wills, literature; Mrs. F. B. Nicholson, radio and Mrs. F. Knight, health.

E. Briggs is parliamentarian; Mrs. C. Giles, historian; Miss M. James, pre-school; Mrs. A. Smith, social; Mrs. E. J. Ewer, hospitality; Mrs. L. Howarth, pianist; J. W. Hill, safety, and G. Mc-William, world understanding,

J. F. K. English, re-named hon orary president, installed the A message was read from pro

vincial president, Mrs. A. E. Evans, at present in Halifax, and reports of officers and chairmen were given.

DRESSES



Loyal True Blue Association of British Columbia held its 41st annual Grand Lodge session in Victoria last week, with delegates from many points in the province attending.

Home for Children, and Miss Margaret Johnston, director of board, gave a report from the Home board, outlining past year. Reports from primary lodges were read, and Grand Mistrace. Reports from primary lodges were read, and Grand Mistress Mrs. I. J. Boseley reported on matters concerning the associa

Mrs. H. Reynolds conducted election of officers as follows: T. H. Calhoun, New Westmins-ter, Grand Master; Mrs. Lois Black, Ladner, Deputy Grand Mistress; Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Abbotsford, secretary; Mrs. R.

ver, lecturers; Mrs. Grace Calhoun. New Westminster, chaptain; I. J. Boseley, Vancouver, Mars. G. G. Sinclair, of Toronto, inside tyler; F. Rogers, Victoria, outside tyler; Mrs. H. Reynolds, Ladner, organist; Mrs. E. Edmunds, Victoria, associate deputy; Mrs. W. Haye, Abbotsford, associate deputy in the Mrs. G. G. Sinclair, of Toronto, Mrs. G. G. Sinclair, of To

ation for two years.

Past Grand Mistress Sutcliffe
assisted by Past Grand Master R. N. Hopkins installed newlyelected officers.
Victoria Lodge entertained

delegates and friends at a ban New Westminster was selected

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., social evening, home of Mrs. H. Thomas, 2727
Wark Street, Wednesday night. THE BEEHIVE 613 Fort St.

THIRD

DIAMOND MERCHANTS



MISS LORNA WEBB



Eastern Naval Man To Claim Victoria Bride In June

The marriage is foretold of Lorna Jean Webb, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Webb, 1751 Davie Street, to PO. Donald Trask, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs.

Week-end Newlyweds

land Avenue, are Saturday afternoon's bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer Peat, who were married

tricia Morris Robertson, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Robert-

son, and the groom is the son of Mrs. S. S. Peat .-

Post-War Service Notable

Feature Of I.O.D.E. Work

The bride is the former Pa-

Pictured in the gardens of "Rappahannock,"

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R. D. Trask, Mount Hope, Ont. Miss Webb has chosen Miss June Yates as her only attendant for her wedding in June.

Baskets of pink snapdragons and white stocks were placed in The New Mr. And Mrs. Beise To Make Home At Saseenos

of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keith Beise, who repeated vows before Rev. Love" was sung while the newly weds signed the register. ning in St. Alban's Church.

Mrs. Reginald Betts, 2858 Shakes-peare Street, and the groom is the sen of Mrs. I. Beise Chemainus. Green cobra shoes and match-

per satin fashioned on princess the mainland. lines, with yoke of Faconne crepe.
A scalloped coronet of seed pearls held her bridal veil of illusion net. Mr. Betts gave his daughter in marriage.

Spring shades of blue and pink whisper taffeta beneath stiffened net created the gowns worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. P. A Bacon, matron of honor, and an other sister, Miss Alice Betts, bridesmaid. With their gowns they wore matching shirred coronets, dainty net mitts and car-ried Colonial bouquets of spring olooms.

Donald Beise. Bud Read was an

For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of spring flowers, and nosegays of flowers

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In the city to attend the marriage of Miss Beverley Harriett SASKATOON, Sask. (P) — In welfare in Canada. This didn't Douglas Frampton Pready in dollars and cents value alone even count the work done during First United Church, Saturday Abbotsford, secretary; Mrs. R.
N. Hopkins, Vancouver, treasurer: A. V. Dent, Victoria, direcorder Daughters of the Empire
At that time the I.O.D.E. was recDutot, Woodfibre, B.C.; Mr. and N. Hopkins, Vancouver, treasurer: A. V. Dent, Victoria, director of ceremonies; Mesdames J. last year shipped \$51,387 in cloth Nicholl and F. Johnson, Vancouver, lecturers; Mrs. Grace Calfood to Britain.

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> Out-of-town guests at the wedpitals in the last year.
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> "One province alone—and by no means the largest—reports 11,248 diban's Church, Saturday eve-

Saseenos, V.I., will be new home marked the pews. "Oh Perfect

W. E. Greenhalgh, Saturday eveemployers at McLeans Bakery The bride is the former Jean centred the bride's table set with Muriel Betts, daughter of Mr. and vases of white carnations and

and Mrs. Percy D. Dutot, 2331
Pacific Avenue, and the son of
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pready, 528

French lace and tiny pearls

were fashioned to create a head-dress for the bride's veil of filmy

white nylon net that misted over her gown, styled with slim bodice, deep square neckline, long sleeves

ending in points over her hands

She carried a shower bouquet

of Ophelia roses, gardenias and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a filligre pendant of silver belonging to her French great-grandmother. Her father gave

Attendants were Mrs. K. Steer,

matron of honor, and brides-maids, Miss June Taylor and Miss Vyonne Pready, sister of the groom. With their gowns of or-ganza that revealed underslips of

taffeta in tones of iris blue, tulip

mauve and yellow, they wore halos of spring flowers and car-

Arthur Edmonds stood as best

ried Colonial bouquets.

ard Whidden were ushers.

Lampson Street.

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her in marriage.

son of Mrs. I. Beise, Chemainus, ing purse were the accessories for the bride's going away enA shower bouquet of vivid red semble of brown-toned knitted roses and fragrant lily of the val- dress, French toast shortle topley suggested a note of contrast for the bride in her classically sage bouquet was of gardenias. designed gown of gleaming slip- The honeymoon will be spent on



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Rev., Moir A. J. Waters performed the double ring ceremony that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Dutot, 2331.

A trip Up-Island and later to Harrison Hot Springs Hotel is the honeymoon plan of the new Mr.

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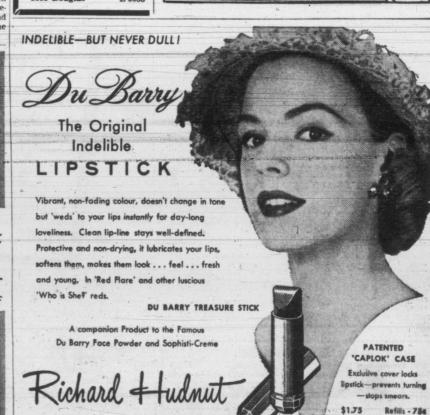
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sunlight, which early left the prison courtyard at this time of year, seemed to give a special brightness and sharpness to the composition of the

The courtyard was roughly paved in stone, the rougher surfaces being worn smooth by the died on his face. He stopped in his tracks—so abruptly that his companion walked absently on for a specific part of the courtyard was roughly died on his face. He stopped in his slightly burned. Since the brightness is tracked as a specific part of the courtyard was roughly paved in stone.

the days of heavy rain. In a corner of the yard there were corner of the yard there were large paving stones across this finders a cameo brooch . . gully, and here, beside the prison wall itself, the cobbler, himself a convict, was permitted in dry weather to sit and work, a small mountain of evil-smelling shoes around him.

sallor, who got quickly to his feet.

"May I see that brooch you're holding?"

These were the shoes of the chain gang—stiff with mud and the filth of long-unwashed feet of men of many races; white, yellow, red and black. The cobarral feet of the chain gang—stiff was no mistaking it. For a moment he turned sharply away—shis ears in imagination, hearing again those words of Letty's or again those bler, a thin little man in spec-tacles, with a bald head, had an unenviable task. His lot it was to fit for wear again mere strips and shapeless lumps of leather, already thinned and torn by continuous work on roads and trails across the rocks outside the city.

But the cobbler, nevertheless, member of the chain gang, on Ai member of the chain gang, on almost as if Letty had actually sprikilege airling, would momen tarily drop to his haunches beside the little man, to pass the time of day, to recount the latest time of day, to recount the latest without this detailed confirmation. misdeeds of those Indians in town who had got hold of liquor, to name the ships in port, describe the latest fight along the waterfront, the newest rumors of that far-off war between the North and South in young America.

Jervis Braid, walking each day with an elderly merchant in prison for debt, learned more of the affairs of the outside world by keeping his eyes about him and his ears open in the prison courtyard, than he could have done in any other way.

Now and then a sailor was also to be seen—one of them was talk-ing with the cobbler this afternoon, sitting beside him, over against the wall.

The sailors Jervis usually avoided, for their own comfort as well as to save any unnecessary embarrassment—for they would recognize his officer's uniform and be ill-at-ease if he talked to them. Nor did he wish reports to be taken back to any of the ships at Esquimalt concerning his own life in jail.

But on this particular afternoon contact with the sailor was inevitable. For as Jervis walked up and down the stone yard, the sailor began boasting, in tones quite inescapable, of a neat bit

The morning had dawned clear dust and was only too glad to get the price of a square meal in fantry Brigade advance six map miles Sunday. The troops prob-

brightness and sharpness to the est as he produced them.

But suddenly the amusen

constant pacing back and forth for the prisoners.

Around the edges ran a gully, to carry off water which collected into rapid streams in no time, on the days of heavy rain. In a

sailor, who got quickly to his

The sailor extended it, and Jer again those words of Letty's en that afternoon with her dancing class in the Alhambra Room "It's a very beautiful cameo—it's really a likeness of mother her self, done in Italy. The back of her hair is chipped a little, if you look closely. But it's the dearest thing in the world. I think I'd die if I lost it!"

He glanced back at it. And

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The only casualty was a battle accident in which a soldier was slightly hymned.

Since the brigade kicked off Friday there had been nothing spectacular about the operation in pursuit of the fleeing Chinese Reds except the aggressiveness with which it was pursued. It was a great hunt, with two teams matching wits to clear the

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nooks and crannies, dugouts, dugo with which the enemy decamped.

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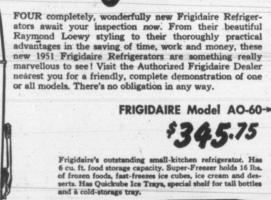
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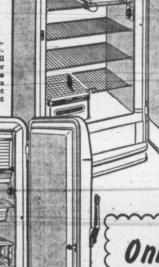
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average 103 barrels per day.

An increase is also allowed at

Leduc where the figure is 44, 376 barrels compared with 42,736 this month; at Turner Valley

where the 8,000 barrels will be an increase of 1,300 barrels. Smaller increases are also being allowed at Golden Spike, 'Acheson, Stettler and Duhamel fields. ANOTHER RECORD

Crude oil production also set.

a new record for the third suc-cessive week when the daily average amounted to 152,895 bar-

rels for the week ended May 21.
Daily average for the week ended May 4 amounted to 152, 414 barrels. Daily average for

the week ended May 7 was 112. London Puces
751 barrels. Each of the three LONDON (AP)—Stock

751 barrels. Each of the three production figures set a new record. Daily average for the corresponding week last year was 58,151 barrels.

The increased production for The increased production for May follows greater deliveries fundings 4's, 1960-1990, £163 9-16.

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ANOTHER RECORD

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Allowables For June

CALGARY—A new high record has been set in the daily allowables for the month of June. The daily figure from the daily allowables for the month of June. Shipping on the Great Lakes.

The daily figure forthe Albertan fields is 156,120 barrels compared with the 144,577 barrels for May, which hadalso established by the stable of the total production.

ished; a new high production target,

The biggest increase is allowed in the Redwater field where the daily production figure has been increased over 8,000 barrels to 2080 barrels, up 2,581 barreis, and a daily average of 42,080 barrels, up 2,581 barreis.

85,093. This means that each well in the Redwater area will of 2,258 barrels, against 959 for

of 2,258 barrels, against 959 for the previous week.

MONTREAL (CP) — Trading was dull and Dominions provincials and municipals were

generally unchanged and featureless on the Montreal bond market today. Corporations were unchanged, with the excep-

tion of a few convertibles and

Algomas, which were stronger, Algomas jumped four points to 123, while C.P.R.'s were up a point to 113, Husky Oils up three to 120 and Anglos up one to 114½.

Convertibles Higher

U.S. Court Ruling By: James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd. Starts Price War

price-cutting war in the United States may have indirect effects upon Canadian merchants in the opinion of Victoria retailers who view the United States development



started in the United States as a result of a Su reme Court rul-ng that "Fair 'rade" agreefirms who do not sign them.

As a result of this ruling last

week, many, big retail outlets who have not signed agreements are slashing prices on proprietory articles such as toilet tissue aspirins, toothpaste, razor blades, cleansing products, and even on

Retailers say that the price cuts are so drastic that many smaller retailers may be forced out of

"In Canada there is no law comparable to the one in the States," said G. A. A. Hebden chairman of the Retail Merchants Group of the Victoria Chamber of Commrece. "Most manufacturer with proprietory articles set a selling price for their goods and are careful to see that the conditions are complied with by the

At the same time, Mr. Hebde points out that a serious price cuting war in the States could he be entirely ignored in Canada an

might have repercussions, "Smaller merchants in Canad already have enough difficultie because big stores are able to but their goods more economically b making bulk purchases, and ar thus able to retail these goods a a lower price than smaller or erators, he said.

Some further light on the Lor Mountain area where a syndicate is planning a big gas and oil development program, is provided by Dr. Thomas B. Williams, pe-

troleum controller for B.C. Dr. Williams paid a visit to the Lone Mountain area two summers ago and saw the seepages of natural gas which exists in various parts. The area is largely trapping country, but is comparatively, De easy of access by a road which leads from Prince George throug the Monkman Pass. It is use largely meantime by two sawmi

Dr. Williams expresses the view that while the conditions geologically are favorable to oil, it would be unwise to be over-optimistic He pointed out that Imperial actually drilled 300 dry holes before they found the Leduc field, and a average of 35 dry holes is a not mal experience before making

strike in a new area "We have 11,000,000 acre leased for gas and oil exploration in B.C.," said Dr. Williams. "Th search is only in its infancy, bu already a good start has bee

He referred to the five ga wells already proved in the Peac River area which he reckons have a potential of about 6,000,000 cubic feet per day. "That, of course, is not very much," went on Dr. Williams, "but it is encouraging, an the discovery of a new field a Lone Mountain would be an im mense fillip to the industry i

There are only three countrie in the world where a man has t work less time than in Canada t earn enough money to buy pound of bread, a quart of mill a pound of potatoes and a poun

of sugar. The countries are Australia United States and Norway, Au tralia comes first with the am of time required 18 minutes. the United States, the worker required to chore for 20 minute while in Canada he has to wor 23 minutes. Norway comes b tween the States and Canada.

The Russian worker is wors off in a list of 19 countries. H has to slave for 3 hours and 24 minutes to earn the amount of food a Canadian can raise in 23

These figures are provided by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statisthe U.S. Bureau of Dator Status tics and the Cleveland Trust Com-pany has this to say about the situation:

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Investors Mutual	600	641
Leverage Funds	361	39
Mutual Accum. Fund	1213	1303
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Trans-Canada B	1800	
Trans-Canada C	365	39

LONDON (Reuters) - Th Stock Exchange was in resitant mood today, with most alterations in prices the result of small

Government funds opened frac-tionally higher but showed little change at the close. There was some selling of long - dated

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15 utilities	_ 42.02, u	p .21
65 stocks	_ 89.89, u	p .48
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Toronto averages: Industrials ___318.96, up 3.43 77.64, up 1.96 _102.23, up 1.30 Sales, 966,000

Montreal averages: Industrials __214.70, up 1.90 Utilities _____ 84.80, up .40 Golds _____ 60.77, up 1.99 Papers _____ 786.52, up 25.83 Sales, 153,800

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OILS		
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Amn. Napth.	101	105
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Atlantic	285	300
C. and E.		124
Calmont	105	115
Calvan	570	580
Central Leduc	200	205
Commoil	165	
Commonwealth	216	218
Del Rio	105	110
Federated	840	860
Home Oil	13 %	14%
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New British Dominion	150	155
Okalta	245	260
Pacific Pete.	880	900
Pan Western	32	36
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Colomac	31/2		
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1	Osisko Lake	105	115
-1	Pamour Pore.	80	90
4	Paymaster	59	58
1	Perron Gold	40	45
Н			175
	Powell Rouve	109	95
3	Powell Rouyn Porc. Reef	110	115
	Preston	110	145
	Preston Quebec Manitou	135	
	Quemont	319	390
	Quemont San Antonia	22	221/4
	Senator	235	250
	Senator Sheep Creek		18%
	Sheep Creek	150	155
	Sherritt Gordon	295	300
	Siame	32	35
	Ollers Mills	590	600
	Sherritt Gordon Sllanco Sigma Silver Miller	160	165
M	Sisco Gold		95
	Sladen Malartic	62	- 66
	Starratt Olsen	55	59
	Steeprock	770	790
	Steeprock Sullivan	295	300
	Teck_ Hughes	215	225
	Toburn Trans. Cont. Resources _ Upper Canada United Keno Hill	271/2	30
	Trans. Cont. Resources _	53	55
	Upper Canada	145	160
	United Keno Hill	111/2	12
	Ventures #	1019	10%
	Wait Amulet Wright Hargreaves Yellowknife Bear Yale L. and Z.	10%	11
Ħ	Wright Hargreaves	146	150
Ħ	Yellowknife Bear	76	82
	Yale L. and Z.	65	70
	Yukeno	100	105

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		Bid	Ask
	Anglo-C. Tel A (60)	11%	12
	Do. pfd. (41/4)		43
d	B.C. Sugar (3.00) B.C. Tel. pfd. (6)	95	98
14	B.C. Tel. pfd. (6)	108	112
0	Do. pfd. (4%)	-	99
19.	B.C: Tel. com.	2.多理路 2000	140
15	Calgary Power pfd. (41/2)	97	100
61	Can. Utilities pfd. (5)	.103	-
19	Can. Utilities pfd. (5) C.W. Nat. Gas (N.S.R.) Do. pfd. (4) Cunningham Drug pfd. (5½)	65	
13	Do. pfd. (4)	_ 19	20
	Cunningham Drug pfd. (51/2)	401/2	52
-	Dover Indus. (60)	. 8	9
25	Growers Wine (05)	166	185
,,,	Husky Oil	- 7%	
	Neon Products (6)	49	52
april 1	Power Corp. (6) Peller Brew.	109 1/2	110
	Peller Brew.	90	115
_	Do. pfd. \$25 (5½)	975	1075
6	Howard Smith (4) Safeway, Can. (4½)	- 93	50
it	Simpson's (41/2)	05	96
и.	Simpson's (41/2) U. Steel Prod. pfd. (\$1.25)	23	25
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		Bid	Aske
	Anglo-C. Tel A (60)	_ 111%	121
	Do. pfd. (41/4)		431
	B.C. Sugar (3.00) B.C. Tel. pfd. (6)	95	98.
	B.C. Tel. pld. (6)	108	112
r	Do. pfd. (4%)	-	991
ķ	B.C: Tel. com.	135	140
g	B.C: Tel. com. Calgary Power pfd. (41/2)	97	100
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ļ.	C.W. Nat. Gas (N.S.R.) Do. pfd. (4) Cunningham Drug pfd. (5½)	65	-
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۲	Howard Smith (4)	43	50
	Safeway, Can. (41/2)	-	96
E	Safeway, Can. (4½) Simpson's (4½)	95	96
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	B.C. Sugar (3.00)	95	98						
	B.C. Tel. pld. (6)	108	112						
	Do. pfd. (4%)		99						
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	Cunningham Drug pfd. (51/2)	401/2	52						
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	Simpson's (41/2)	. 95	96						
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Market advanced smartly today, enlivened by the sharp run-up in stocks of the Columbia Broad-casting System, which won the right to start colored telecasting. The "A" shares of CBS were up ferred each jumped two points to 93, 142 and 112 respectively. Ahead between one and two points were Noranda, Abitlib, Bathurst ", Fraser, Price St. Lawrence Corporation, International, Paper, Powell River, M. and O. Paper, Walker, Ford "A" and Algoma Steel. and O. Paper, Walker, Formand O. Paper, Walker, Formand Algoma Steel.

Mines and oils also rose. Gains generally ranged to 10 cents, with the odd issue running up a wider advance. There were no outstanding features.

Aines

Chemics

and International Paper.

Canadian issues climbed. Hiram Walker was the high gainer with an increase of 1½. Canadian Pacific came, up %, McIntyre ½, Distillers Seamrams % and International Nickel ¼. Dome Mines dropped %. Telephone, United Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse Electric and International Paper.

TORONTO (CP)— Prices advanced in quiet trading today. Gains ranged to more than \$1

On the curb, Lake Shore and Giant Yellow Knife came up 1/4.

and the market was and a broad front.

Industrials were led higher by papers and steels. Agricultures, constructions, foods, refining oils and liquors showed a majority of gains and the rest of the board of gains and the rest of the board River 79.00, up 1.50; Canadian Western Lumber 8¼, up ¼, and Western Lumber 8¼, up ¼, and to be add to be a broad to be a broad to be a broad to the control of the control o ns mixed.

River 79.00, up 1.50; CanadianWestern Lumber 8½, up ½, and
MacMillan 23, up ¼. Alberta
out \$1. East Sullivan, Interout \$1. East Sullivan, Int

ock, United Keno Hill and Vaite Amulet added fractions.
Senior gold producers climbed and Royal Canadian.

actions and secondary issues iged ahead with gains ranging by to 15 cents.

Western oils quietly chalked

Among mones, the strong spots were Hedley at .50, up 2 cents, and Western Uranium at 2.00, up 2 cents. Van Roi and Premier p a moderate advance. Key is-ues higher included Calgary and Others were unchanged.

MONTREAL - TORONTO

	Ankad	Gen. Steel Wares	. 1
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Abitible com-	251/4	Goodyear Tire 97	- 1
Acadia Atlantic 6's	6%	Goodyear Tire, pid 4876	- 7
Acadia Atlantic A	18%	Great Lakes Paper 4874	
Acadia Atlantic, pfd101	102	Great West Coal A	
Agnew-Surpass 10	11 .	Gypsum Lime & Alabas 231/2	- 1
Algoma Steel	32	Hamilton Bridge 13 %	180
Aluminium 93 ½	993/	Hamilton Cotton 26	139
Angle Neffd Day 10%	111/4	Harding Carpet 311/4	
Argus Corporation 11%	11%	Winds & Dauche 25	
Argus Corporation, pfd 84	86	Howard Smith	1
Asbestos Corporation 5134	52	Imperial Oil 34%	
Ashdown Hardware A 13 %	22	Imperial Tobacco	
Ashdown Hardware B 16/2	17	Do. 4% pid	1
Atlas Steel17%	49	Indus. A cept 12	
Bathurst A	26	Do. pfd 21½	
Beatty Bros 101/4	101/2	Inter. Metals A45	
Bell Telephone 391/4	39%	Inter. Nickel 53%	
Blue Ribbon	22	Inter Petroleum 2 18%	
Brmantford Cordage A16	16/2	Inter. Utilities 261/4	
Brantford Cordage B	14	Kelvinator 16	
Describer Traction 223	99	Labatts 18%	-
B A Oil 32	3216	Lake of the Woods 14	
B.A. Oil, pfd, 31	. 32	Laura Secord 131/2	
B.C. Electric 4%, pfd	84	Loblaw A 31 1/2	
B.C. Electric 4 % %, pfd 96 %	97	Do. B32	
B.C. Forest Products 7%	151/	MacMillan A	
B.C. Packers R 141	1434	Mailman Corp. 14	
B.C. Packers B	30	Maple Leaf Milling 12%	
B.C. Power B 475	500	Massey-Harris 11%	
Brown Co 141/4	141/2	McCoil Front. 2872	
Brown Co., 1st pfd112	113	Marcury Mills 450	4
Brown Co. 2nd pfd 49 %	501/2	Milton Brick180	1
Bruck Mills A 22	24	M. & O. Paper 29	
Building Products 31	32	Robert Mitchell	
Burlington Steel 20	2014	Molson's A 25%	
Burns & Co. A 491/2	50	Monarch Knitting 1714	
Burns & Co. B 9	35	Montreal Loco 151/2	
Burrard Drydock A. 7%	8	Moore Ccrp. 241/2	
Canada & Dominion Sugar 1912	20	National Brew. 20	
Canada Cement mfd 27	9014	National Drug	
Canada Iron Foundries 2014	2114	National Grocers 14	
Canada Malting 48	51	National Hosiery A 301/2	1
Canada Northern Power 11	11%	Do. B 2812	
Canada Packers A 411/2	421/2	National Steel Car 27%	
Canada Packers B 3414	35	Ogilvie Flour 22	
Canada Wire & Coble 4	4619	Ontario Steel	
Canada Wire & Cable A135	146	Orange Crush 534	
Canadian Canners 28%	20	Page Hersey 52%	-
Canada Car & Foundry 13%	1434	Penmans 791/2	
Canada Car & Foundry A	161/2	Power Corp. 23%	
Canuadian Celanese 54	551/2	Price Bros 311/4	
Canadian Bredge & Dock 40	45	Purity Flour	
Canadian General Flectric 225	400	Do. pfd.	
Canadian Industries	200	Do B 10	
Canadian Locomotive 261/4	29	Russell Indus 25 1/4	
Canadian Oil Con 22	221/2	St. Law. Corp. 42	
Canadian Pacific Railway 251/2	25%	Do. 1st pfd 81	
Canadian Celanese 1.00% 201/2	21	Shen's Brew A	
Cda Steamshine 1.75 371/4	39	Do. B	
Cda. Steamships Pfd. 453	33	Sick's Brew. com 1914	
Cdn. Vickery	1514	City of Tables A	
Cdn. West Lumber 8	814	Simpson's A 36	
Cdn. Westinghouse 73	78	Do. B	
Chatco Steel Pro	111/2	Slater Co 34	
Cocksbutt Pleas	71/4	Southam Co 181/2	
Con. Bakeries	2614	Standard Chem. 134	
Cons. M. & S	1421/	Standard Paving 1314	
Con. Paper	37	Do. pfd. 27	
Consumers Gas	151	Stanley Brock A 7	
Consumers Glass26	-	Stedman 16%	
Do P 12	12%	Steel of Canada pfd	
Cosmos Imperial	ne.	Tamblen 90	
Craig Bit 23	20 .	Taylor, Pearson 7	
Davis Leather A 21	22	Do. pfd	Hope
Do. B	- SA	Tip Top Tailors 17	025
Distillers-Seagrams 271	281/2	Traders Finance A 25	
Dom. Bridge 60%	61	United Corn A 285	
Dom. Found & Steel Drd 49%	50	Do. B	
Dom, Glass	98 2	United Feul A 56%	
Dom, Magnesium	131/2	United Steel 9%	
Dom. Oilcloth	40	Hiram Walker 50	
Dom. Steel & Coal "B" 331/2	34	Western Can Brow	
Dom. Stores 121/2	131/4	Western Grocers 43%	pri i
Dom. Tar & Chem. 331/2	34	Do. A 34	
Dom. Textile	173	George Weston	

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	Bid	Aske
Anglo-C. Tel A (60)	11%	125
Do. pfd. (41/2)		435
Do. pfd. (4 ¹ / ₄) B.C. Sugar (3.00) B.C. Tel. pfd. (6)	95	98
B.C. Tel. pld. (6)	108	112
Do. pfd. (4%)	-	995
B.C: Tel. com.	135	140
B.C: Tel. com. Calgary Power pfd. (414)	97	1001
		-
C.W. Nat. Gas (N.S.R.)	65	-
Do. pfd. (4) Cunningham Drug pfd. (5½)	19	201
Cunningham Drug pfd. (5%)	401/2	52
Dover Indus. (60)	100	
Growers Wine (05)	100	185
Neon Products (6)	44	523
Power Corn (6)	10012	1101
Power Corp. (6) Peller Brew.	109 72	370
Do. pfd. \$25 (5½)	975	1075
Howard Smith (4)	43	50
Safeway, Can. (4½)		96
Simpson's (41/4)	95	
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Do. pfd. (41/2)		431
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Do. pfd. (4%)		991
B.C: Tel. com.	135	140
Calgary Power pfd. (414)	97	100%
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C.W. Nat. Gas (NSR)	65	
Do. pfd. (4) Cunningham Drug pfd. (5½)	19	201/
Cunningham Drug pfd. (51/2)	401/2	52
Dover Indus. (60)	8	9
Growers Wine (05)	_166	185
Husky Oil	7%	to at
Neon Products (6)	49	523
Power Corp. (6)	1091/2	1101
Do. pfd. \$25 (51/2)	975	1075
Howard Smith (4)	43	50
Safeway, Can. (4½)	-	96

Do. pfd. Winnipeg Electric York Knitting

13	1334
0	11
28	**
301/4	341/4
211/2	22
153/4	15%
_ 20	2114
	16%
291/4	291/2
131/4	1334
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102	
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Loss Now Profit

A loss of \$593,653 was turned into a profit of \$1,119,255 in 1950 by Mexican Light and

Power Co. and its subsidiaries. Working capital also increased from \$1,523,854 to \$2,882,100.

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\$ Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.06%. Pound sterling was \$2.98 9-16.

NEW YORK (CP)-Canadian NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar was down 1.16 of 1 per cent at a discount of 6 3.16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80%. MONTREAL (CP) — Trading Edmonton, Federated Petroleum, was fairly slow, but securities Gridoil, Pacific Petroleum and pushed strongly ahead near the Trans-Empire. Industrials ran up gains of as much as two points, and advances of a point or more were common.

CBS Colorful Jump

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock Market advanced smartly today,

VANCOUVER

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	Ollas		app. 15
		Bid	Asked
	Ailied Oil	111	115
	Anaconda Otl	1516	
4	Arcelo-Canadian	500-	-
	A.P. Con. Atlantic Oil C. & E. Corp.	95	7.0
4	Atlantia Oli	33	
	Atlantic Oil	290	295
1	C. & E. Corp.	21/4	21/2
	Calmont	110	115
4	Calvan Cons.	565	575
4	Central Leduc	200	205
4	Commoil	165	. 77.77
1	Charter	74	. 80
1	Commonwealth	216	- 00
4	Continental Oil	210	**
4	Continental Oil	49	52
4	Dalhousie	40	
4	Deca'ta	20	22
4	Deca'ta Del Rio Federated Petroleum General Petroleum	108	110
3	Federated Petroleum	830	845
7	General Petroleum	550	
3	Hargal Oil	101/2	1-75
Э	Highwood Sarces	10	
1	Home Oil	102	77
3	Hargai Oii Highwood Sarcee Homo Oil McDovgall Segur Okaita Princess Redwater Leaseholds Royal Canadian South, Brazeau Petroleum Sunset Oil	13%	14
н	McDordan segur	27	29
1	Okaita	245	255
3	Princess	135	140
	Redwater Leaseholds	38	
4	Royal Canadian	121/4	12%
	South Brazeau Petroleum.	9	8%
3	Sunset Oils	20	0.4
	Superior Oils		
	Superior Ons		105
J	Vanalta	34	570
4	York Oil	34	34
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INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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20	Goodyear Tire 97	98	Pacific Coyle 100
251/4	Goodyear Tire, pfd 481/4	481/2	Powell Piver
60%	Great Lakes Paper43	431/4	Powell River 78
18%	Great Lakes Paper	47	Sun Publishing Westminster Paper A 16
102	Great Lakes A. pfd 46%	71/4	Westminister Paper A 10
11 .	Great West Coal A7	251/4	
32	Gypsum Lime & Alabas 231/2	2374	A 1 male 2 a 2 a 2
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We've had a number of phone calls from aspiring young ladies who want to make singing a career. Since we mentioned in this column that the CBC since we mentioned in this column that the Column that the Column is a sufficient value of the forthcoming "CBC Wednesday night" feature of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride;" we've talked with young girls and middle-aged women. They all want to know if we can pass on any tips to help them put their best foot forward.

Jack Berch, star of his own NBC show-Mondays through Fridays at 8.30 a.m. on KOMOhas some sound advice for singers still trying for that "big break." He says, "Make each practice session an audition." Jack, whose years as a successful radio performer and vocalist have given him a completely easy manner when performing in public, says foreign noise can often be your most public, says foreign hoise can often be your most disturbing and distracting factor. Likewise, he believes that practicing in an otherwise quiet room is a mistake. "Too many vocalists," he says, "practice in self-imposed solitary confinement. Then when they audition, every slight extraneous noise becomes an unbearable distraction." You would be much better to adopt a different attack. An unorthodox asset to a would-be songstress would be to

have some member of the family noisily turning the pages of the evening newspaper while rehearsing. Try it. Note your ease of manner when you over-come the distraction.

Berch has four "Do" rules and four "Don'ts" for would-be vocalists: 1, strive for dignity and self-assurance; 2, make your audience aware you enjoy singing for them; 3, appear rested and relaxed dur-ing an appearance; 4, look around at your audience, often, but do it smoothly. But he says you should not: 1, rush in when making your appearance; 2, keep your eyes on the floor; 3, make faces, and 4, rush off-stage after singing.

After you've mastered the rules of singing deportment, you're on your own. Being the daughter of the President of the U.S. might help, but since you're not, you must have a good voice. A poor manner can detract from an otherwise pleasing voice, just as it's also true that a mediocre voice can't be covered up by a good stage manner.

Margaret Truman is a splendid example of the latter, and for our money, her dramatic ability is flat, too. You might, be able to bluff some of the

"paid admissions" but you can't mislead your director. If he's not with you, you might as well give up. Having just completed the broadcast starring Margaret Truman and with the deal to have Norma Shearer star on "Screen Directors' Playhouse" nearing its completion, Bill Karn, director of the series, says "Working with important people is a great amount of fun, but it also takes a great amount of energy. You have to start planning weeks in advance—and pray for the best show in your life."

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TONIGHT... Eleanor Steber will be guest on "Voice of Firestone" over KOMO at 5.30. Miss Steber will sing "You Are the Song in My Heart" by Mrs. Idabelle Firestone, who also wrote the program's opening and closing themes, "In My Garden," and "If I Could Tell You." At 6, "Lux Radio Theaters," offers George West, Virgin My Theatre" offers Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo and Ruth Roman in "Bright Leaf" over CBR and KIRO. Jean Graham will be guest soloist on the "Boston Pops" program at 7 over KOMO. And at 8.30 there's Rudolph Frim's "Katinka" on the "Railroad Hour" over KOMO. Baseball at 9.05 on CKDA, and Premier Byron Johnson wil speak on "Provincial Affairs" at 10.15 over CBR.

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MONDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

1	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
-	5.00 News; Roundup 5.15 Musical Roundup 5.30 P.A. Show 5.45 Musical Roundup	Six-for One Six-for-One Vincent Lopez Newscast		Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Y'day, Today, 'Mor. Y'day, Today, 'Mor.	5.00 John and Sparky 5.15 John and Sparky 5.30 Chet Huntley 5.45 Scandinavian Hour.	Mark Trail Mark Trail Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail Mark Trail Jimmy Allan Who Am I	5.0 5.1 5.3 5.4
-	6.00 News; Scrapbook 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook' 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Manhattan Music Manhattan Music Music Hall Var. Music Hall Var.	Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre	Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre	Quote and Unquote Crackerbarrel Voices and Events Voices and Events	6.00 News 6.15 Edwin C. Hill 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriei Heater Newsreel Answer Man- News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News Totem Land Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.0 6.1 6.3
-	7.00 News; Cash Clues 7.15 Cash Clues 7.30 Good Old Days 7.45 Good Old Days	News: 8 Bells Eight Beils Dom, Magazine Dom, Magazine	News News Round-up Pacific Pianoforte Pacific Pianoforte	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Show Bob Hawk Show	Boston Pops Boston Pops Boston Pops Boston Pops	7.00 The Lone Ranger 7.15 The Lone Ranger 7.30 Inner Sanctum 7.45 Inner Sanctum	Peter Salem Peter Salem Aff'rs Peter Salem Aff'rs Peter Salem	Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks Dominion Magazine Dominion Magazine	News Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks The Airman	7.6 7.1 7.3 7.4
	8.00 News of the Times 8.15 Tel-Opinion 8.30 Reginald Stone 8.45 Reginald Stone	Newscast The Airmen Court of Opinion Court of Opinion	The Choristers The Choristers Manitoba Music Manitoba Music	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	One Man's Family News of the World Railroad Hour Railroad Hour	8.00 Ralph Flanagan 8.15 Ralph Flanagan 8.30 Henry J. Taylor 8.45 Commerce Reports	Let George Do It Let George Do It Under Arrest Under Arrest	News Navy Show Court of Opinions Court of Opinions	News Cectl Solly Share the Wealth Share the Wealth	8.0 8.1 8.2 8.4
	9.00 News; Baseball 9.15 W.I.L. Baseball 9.30 W.I.L. Baseball 9.45 W.I.L. Baseball	Take a Chance Take a Chance Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks		Hollywood Star Holly wood Star Beniah Club "15"	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour News Bob Nichols	9.00 News, Conference 9.15 News, Conference 9.30 News 9.45 Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Jr. Could This Be You Could This Be You	Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Today's Hits Bing Sings	Take a Chance Take a Chance 20 Questions 20 Question	9.6 9.1 9.3 9.4
	10.00 News; Baseball 10.15 W.I.L. Baseball 10.30 Spinner Sanctum 10.45 Sanctum and Sports	Six For One Six For One Newscast Lionel Barrymore	News Provincial Affairs Stop, Watch, Listen Stop, Watch, Listen	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n Shop	News News Nat. Guard Show Nation's Capitol	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb,	News Lonesome Gal Vic Waters' Show News; Vic Waters	News Weaver of Dreams At Close of Day Chapel of Chimes	10. 10. 10.
	11.00 News; Sanctum 11.15 Spinner Sanctum 11.30 Spinner Sanctum 11.45 Spinner Sanctum	Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers	U.N. Today Hot Air Hot Air Hot Air	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News for Alaska	News Orchestra It's Time to Dream News	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time 11.46 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
0	8.00 News and Sports 8.15 Dave Hill Show 8.30 Dave Hill Show 8.45 Roving Reporter	Newscast Music of the Walta Music of the Walta Music of the Walta	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Morning Swap News Grand Slam Rosemary	Nows Breakfast Pracas Jack Berch Dave Garroway	8.15 8.30	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Haven of Rest Haven of Rest	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News and Markets Bob's Inn Bob's Inn Music Money	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
8	9.00 News; Dave Hill 9.15 Dave Hill 9.30 Housewives Holiday 9.45 Housewives Holiday	Newscast Music for Tuesday Church in Wildwood Ourtime Songs	S.B.C. News Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.15	News Ann Sterling Quick as a Flash Quick as a Flash	Music	Billy Browne Billy Browne Man in the House Man in the House	News; Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Home Harmonies Modern Kitchen	9.00 9.11 9.30 9:4
h	10.60 News; Dave Hill 10.15 Dave Hill Show 10.30 Dave Hill Show 10.45 Dave Hill Show	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Waltz Invitation	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Gulde Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.15	Jonnny Olson Edwin C. Hill My True Story My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Y' Never Know Y' Never Know Town Crier News	Bob White Bert Taylor	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
_	11.00 News; Listening 11.15 Lucky Listening 11.30 Lucky Listening 11.45 Lucky Listening	Waltz Festival Waltz Festival Piccadilly Parade Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten A Man; His Music A Man His Music A Man; His Music	Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11,15		Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Widder Brown Passin' the Buck Passin' the Buck	News and Hits Perry Mason Guiding Light George Murray	11.0 11.1 11.3 11.4
4	12.00 News; Bing Crosby 12.15 Bing Crosby Show 12.30 News; Bing Crosby 12.45 Bing Crosby Show	News: Piccadilly Piccadilly Parade Newscast Cloutier's Memories	A Man: His Music News: Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautifu News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.15	News Bili Moshier Modern Romances David Amity	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.0 12.1 12.3 12.4
	1.00 News of the Times 1.15 Ed Farey Show 1.30 Ed Farey Show 1.45 Ed Farey Show	Cloutier's Memories Club Diary Six-for One Six-for-One	The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour	Hilltop House Kings Row Housewives Prot. Housewives Prot.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Browne	1.15	Sweeney and March Music in the Air Welcome Hollywood Welcome Hollywood	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Matinee Melodies Matinee Melodies Take It Easy Take It Easy	News Ma Perkins Big Sister Dr. Maione	1.0
n.	2.00 News; Lost, Found 2.15 Ed Farey Show 2.30 Ed Farey Show 2.45 Ed Farey Show	Homemakers' Har. Orchestra Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	B.C. School Broadcast B.C. School Broadcast Musical Program Allison Grant	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	2.15	Ann Sterling Ann Sterling Family Circle Family Circle	News United Nations Matinee Musical Baseball	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red. White and Blue Red. White and Blue The Song Shop The Song Shop	2.0 2.1 2.3 2.4
q. q. ft.	3.00 Swap and Shop 3.15 News; Swap, Shop 3.20 Club 1340 3.45 Club 1349	Waiter's Waxworks Waiter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage Western Pive Listener's Choice Listener's Choice	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Aunt Mary Woman In My House	3.15	Family Circle Family Circle Frances Scully Airy Notes	Basebali Basebali Basebali	News Johnny Desmond Mostly Music Mostly Music	News 980 News, Club Will Reeder Cal. George	3.0 3.1 3.3 3.4
in.	4.00 News; Jo-Jo 4.15 Jo-Jo 4.30 Kiddie Kapers 4.45 Kiddie Kapers	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Club "15" Sammy Kaye	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society Tail Times Arthur Godfrey	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Woman's Secret Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.15 4.30	Afternoon Session Afternoon Session Women's Page Bob Eberly	Fulton Lewis Frank Hemingway Behind the Story Sam Hayes	Mostly Music Mostly Music Club "15" Easy Listening	News Cal. George Show Cal. George Show Star Time	4.0 4.1 4.3 4.4

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They looked in their Papers, where they classify, in the Seattle Times . . . and in the P.L. Under "Dogs for Sale" they very soon found, just where to go to buy their hound. They leaped in their car, a chartreuse Chevrolet, & merrily, rolled out the Bothell High-way. All of a sudden, she grabbed his arm, he looked at her in some alarm. "George," she sald, "it just penetrates, we CAN'T buy our bull-dog in the States," He pulled up to a stop & turned off the key, she patted him gently on the knee. "No, George, we can't, it would be dire, our pup must be born, in the British Empire." Her "everlovin'" gave back her pat, "sure the British Empire." Her "ever-lovin'" gave back her pat, "sure enuff . . . I never thot of that." He laughed out loud, & so did Gloria, so the very next day, they came to Victoria. They brot the chartreuse for better trans-port, & found themselves a nice Auto Court. They looked in this Pener but nothing was found Paper, but nothing was found, so they sailed back home to Pu-get Sound. Resigned more or less, such was their fate, to buy their dog in Washington State. Then they got a wire, when they got back, "don't buy," it sed, "I'm on the track." So they wait a awhile, then more dialogue, "I've

hold was the Chev-chartreuse. 00

They drove off the ship, thru the shed underneath, Gloria smiled as George jutted his senieu as George jutted his teeth. They went back to the Court, their friend they soon found, and it wasn't long 'for they got their hound. A dear little puppy, love at first sight. they got their hound. A dear little puppy, love at first sight, one black patch, the rest of him white. His lowers were showing, tho very wee, he sniffed & snorted, had a long pedigree. They named him "Gibraltar," be-cause of the fort, then changed it to "Winston" then "Winnie" it to "Winston" then "Winnie for short. He charmed all others at the Auto Court, they loved to watch him snort & cavort. Then they got on the boat & sailed away, 'twas Thur the 24th of May. 'twas Thursday last . .



Flags were flying, & the swirl of bag-pipes, & beside our flags, fluttered stars & stripes. And there on the boat on wee Winnie's back, George had draped a small Union Jack. "Winnie" raised his paw in a V salute, he looked determined & resolute. Bands were playing martial refrains, and so "Winnie" was gone WITH BLUE IN THE VEINS. He's brim full of Love, 'tho ready for battle, this dear little . NOW HOME IN SEpup . . ATTLE.

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in treating such cases, said Dr. digether that their quills produced intolerable pain," he said. He suggested instead that there "When they separated they nearly Officials said more than 1,000 troze and were driven back close together again.

"So they moved backwards and forwards until they finally found a mean distance at which they could most tolerably exist."

Wexier told of a woman parter.

whom he had first tried to treat with understanding and sympathy alone. "The more kindly she was treated, the more frightened and angry she became," he said.

a deep longing.' This forcible invasion of the patient's inner world appeared to generate a confidence on the woman's part toward the scien-

versal of procedure, in which treatment was based largely on affection and understanding. The patient then became easier to treat.

"Split-personality" disease.

"Love in all its myriad forms" who were freezing."

"They crowded at first so close operations and barring high

Later he adopted a new approach in which he "trespassed in a rude and determined fashion over the hostile barriers

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Treated With Love

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CINCINNATI (AP)—In treating the mental disease schizophrenia, psychiatrists might well take a tip from a parable about porcupines, a Kansas psychologist says.

Schizophrenia is the so-called "Split-personality" disease.

TORONTO (CP)—Lands Department officials said today all but one of ontario's forest fires are under control following approach" to invade the partment officials said the one fire not under control was a 55,000-acre outbreak in birch, pine and dead timber in the Gogama district, Schizophrenia is the so-called "Fighty-personality" disease.

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The destroyer Crusader and for the frigates Antigonish and Beacon Hill left base here at a discontinuity of the summer schedule.

To illustrate, be told the American Partment officials said today all but one of the summer sch

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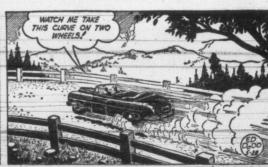






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WASHINGTON (UP) American taxpayers have "paid for about two-thirds of the stuff" Communists are shooting against U.S. troops in Korea, Senator George W. Malone (R. Nev.), claims.

Maione said the administration has failed to curtail ship-ments of "strategic materials" to Soviet bloc nations although it has known for years that we are fighting a cold war against

In a Liberty Broadcasting System program Sunday, Malone called for total economic blockade of Iron Curtain countries.

Polar Explorer Ellsworth Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Polar ex 300,000 square miles of the Antusing separate planes, from their TAKE IT EASY, plorer Lincoln Elisworth, 71, a arctic continent for the U.S. goal.

WASHINGTON (UP)

plorer's last trip was a flight into the interior of Antarotica in 1939, when he claimed 81,000 square miles of territory for the U.S.

In 1935, he had claimed another

But headwinds kept the two, from memory. After his death, in 635, Abu-Bekr collected and published articles on these reveniles of territory for the U.S.

1768 under a charter granted by Interior of what now is called the Koran.

plorer Lincoln Ellsworth, 71, a ploneer in aerial survey of the Arctic and Antarctic died Saturday night of a heart atack.

Several times feared lost during years of exploration, the explorer's last trip was a flight into

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Warns Against Expansion

President Arthur Legueux, of of over-organization Quebec City told the 42nd annual Rotary movement. Quebec City told the 42nd annual convention of the Rotary International today that Rotarian convention of the Rotarian convention convention of the Rotarian convention conventio

romention of the Rotary International today that Rotarian concepts of friendliness and service to humanity must not be weak ened through expansion, of the organization.

If more the simplicity of our beginning. Rotary exists to serve humanity!"

Saying that the growth of the Rotary International to an all-time high of 347,000 members in the concept of the Rotary International to an all-time high of 347,000 members in the concept of the Rotary International to an all-time high of 347,000 members in the concept of the Rotary International to an all-time high of 347,000 members in the concept of the Rotary exists to serve humanity. Legueux, addressing an esti-mated 12,000 Rotarians and mem-bers of their families represent-banker cautioned against ex-

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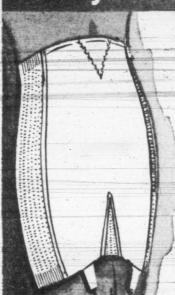
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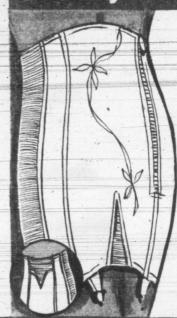
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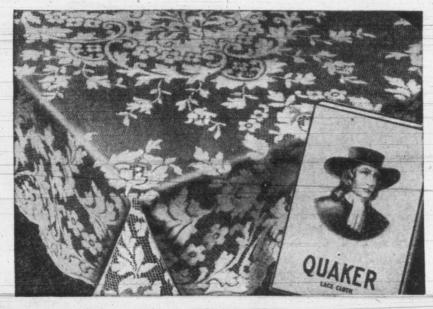


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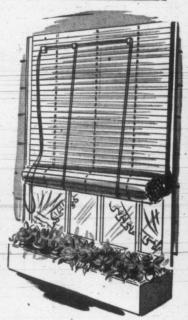
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